

Underwear Sale.....

We show the largest stock of underwear in Lee county. Any size, any kind, any price.

Special Sale this week.

W. F. Weaver & Co.
Round Corner Block.

E. C. Parsons,
Real Estate.

LAMPS!

Our first invoice of Lamps have just arrived. Will have another in about a week. See them in our large show window. Come in and ask about them. They are beauties and the price is very low.

A. H. TILLSON,
Pharmacist, 116 Galena Ave.

Genuine
Pardee's Lehigh

AND.....
LEHIGH VALLEY COAL!

Absolutely None Better.

WOOD LIME
E. H. COAL TREE
SALT CEMENT
DIXON, ILLS. 61

S. S. DODGE,

Diamonds!
Watches!
Jewelry!
Silverware!

Fine Watchwork and Engraving
by experienced workmen.

Cor. First St., and Hennepin Av.

Iron Hitching Posts.....

These will last a life time and costs but little more than wood posts. Price \$2.00 each; with chain and snap \$2.25 each.

ROB. H. HOWELL,
57 First Street.

WENDEL'S
JEWELRY STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

Here Is a Bargain.....

That is worthy of the name. 300 boxes of FINE STATIONERY,

Containing { 60 Sheets Ruled Paper,
50 Square Envelopes,
for the remarkable low price of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS while it lasts.

Lew. E. Edwards,
Galena Avenue.

—J. S. Heath is down from Lanark.
—Mr. Erns went east this morning.
—Thomas Terry is visiting in Warren.

—Miss Linda Long is up from Amboy.
—Company G, I. N. G., meets tonight.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd are in Chicago.

—Nachusa Chapter R. A. M. meets tonight.

—Isaac Martin is a visitor from Sterling.

—Harvey Camp has been ill since Saturday.

—A. A. Doolittle is home from a business trip.

—Miss Clara Blair is a visitor here from Sterling.

—Rock River Camp, Royal Neighbors, meets tonight.

—H. E. Reese, of Franklin Grove, was at the Keystone.

—Atty. C. LeRoy Brown returned to Chicago this morning.

—Columbia Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, meets tonight.

—Young Men's Catholic Temperance Society meets tonight.

—Frank Wilson and Mert Carpenter are up from Sterling today.

—There will be a special meeting of the Tammany Club tonight.

—Misses Mary Gleim and Mary Bohart are here from Ashton.

—Albert Stewart and Clark Gorton are down from Franklin Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brecunier were here from Franklin Grove.

—Frank Kelly and Albert Steward were down from Franklin Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Rock Falls spent yesterday with friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, with friends from LaMoille, were here Saturday.

—Frank Klossowski, John Raymond and William Fulton spent Sunday in Chicago.

—Dr. Henry Utley, of Springfield, has been visiting with his mother several days.

—There will be a special meeting of Dixon Lodge No. 39 I. O. O. Fellows at 7:30 this evening.

—Atty. William Barge and Elmer Todd went to Ottawa on legal business yesterday morning.

—Mrs. R. L. Shaw went south this morning, accompanied as far as Amboy by her son, Geo. H. T.

—Geo. C. Loveland starts for South Dakota tomorrow with a customer for farming land in that state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Miss Stewart of Franklin Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bishop Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks have returned to Nebraska after a visit with Miss Pauline Becker at Hazelhurst.

—The young ladies of the S. W. S. had a successful sale of confectionery Saturday afternoon, clearing \$12.50.

—D. M. Lindauer, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Petersberger, returned to Chicago this morning.

—Mrs. Jane Burns of North Dixon avenue was called to Marshalltown, Iowa, on account of the severe illness of a brother.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Squires and Miss Christine and Master George came home Saturday evening from a visit in Chicago.

—Clifford Hatch came out from Chicago Saturday night and spent Sunday with his parents here and left for Beloit this morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton Powell came from Omaha with the funeral party and are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hawley.

—Alvin Ramsey of Co. G and athletic fame, was Saturday morning presented by his wife with a bouncing boy. Mother and child doing well.

—At Mattoon one of the principal churches has engaged a brass band to play in front of the church door each Sunday morning to draw a crowd to the services.

—Prof. William Jenkins and family are preparing to leave Dixon to make their home in Chicago, and expect to go some time this week. They will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

—Jonas Sturtevant's residence, two miles west of Sterling was entered by burglars one night last week and a small amount of money taken and the place thoroughly ransacked without disturbing the family.

SURGEON GENERAL DEAD.

Special to THE TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Surgeon General Newton L. Batis of the Navy, President McKinley's family physician, died this morning.

Will Not Resign.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Lord Salesbury denies the report printed in the papers that he was about to resign.

CONSTANT H. THOMANN DEAD.

Walked One-Half Mile Though Mortally Wounded. Handled His Gun Carelessly.

Many in this city were yesterday started by the news that Constant H. Thomann had been fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of his shot gun while hunting in the woods on the farm belonging to James Gaffney, north of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleschley live on the farm and he is a brother of Mrs. Thomann. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomann went up there for a Sunday visit and about nine o'clock yesterday morning Constant left the house alone with his gun for a tramp through the woods. A half hour later he came struggling to the house hatless and coatless with face cut and soiled, weak from loss of blood and a gun shot wound that had torn the cords from his right wrist and passed into the right side of his body low down, and passed up, breaking away a rib and cutting his lung. He was able to tell the people to send for a doctor and Drs. Law and Ives from this city were gotten as soon as possible. "Connie" as he was familiarly called, became unconscious soon after reaching the house and died at 8:30 p. m. without telling the details of the accident. Many from this city yesterday visited the scene and William Hill and Albert Yates found the young man's hat and gun on a hillside about one-half mile from the house. He was using the gun as a cane or had slipped when the accident happened. They could see where he had fallen. Others had found his coat seventy-five yards nearer the house, where he had taken it off after a fall, it being heavy with a dead rabbit in the pocket. He probably fell many times before reaching the house, and he showed great vitality to have succeeded. The body was brought to his late home in this city at 360 Depot avenue early this morning.

Constant H. Thomann was born here March 4, 1868, and was married to Miss Mollie Reichart September 9, 1888. No children were born to them. Deceased was Chief Sachem of the local Tammany Order and was an Odd Fellow. He was a cheerful, whole-souled fellow whom all liked well and he will be missed in many circles. The funeral will be held at St. Patrick's church at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow morning, leaving the house at 10 o'clock.

Death of W. N. Meurer.

William Nicholas Meurer, aged twenty-five, died this morning at 5 o'clock at the hospital. His home was in East Grove township a few miles from Walton and the funeral will be held at the Union church near that place at 1 p. m. tomorrow, Rev. T. F. Dornblaser to officiate.

An operation for examination was made at the hospital on Saturday by Dr. Murphy of Eldena, assisted by doctors of this city. The patient was near death's door and nothing could have been done to save him. Cancer of the stomach had permeated his liver and covered it. He was brought to the hospital last Wednesday. The young man had hoped soon to marry a neighbor, Miss Baker, and that young lady has been a devoted attendant on him during this illness.

Must Raise Its Bridge.

On account of a few miles of Rock river being used for slack-water navigation in connection with the Hennepin canal, there is a law suit now on between the government and the city of Moline. This suit has arisen out of the bridge across Rock river at Moline. The government claims that the river is navigable and that the Moline bridge must have a draw in it, or must be raised high enough to permit vessels to pass under it. The city, on the contrary, claims that the river is not and never was navigable, and that the government has no control over it. The city erected the bridge over the river to bring in trade.

Advertisements changed this evening: C. H. Keyes & Son; I. B. Countryman Co.; The Bee Hive; Jos. Stern; Plymouth Clothing House.

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets!

Ladies' Capes!

Correct styles!

Large Assortment!

Lowest Prices!

Now on sale at

Chas. H. Lapham & Co's

JAVANESE COFFEE!

Best of all package coffees,

Only 10 Cents a Pound

McLaughlin's XXXX and Lion Coffee 10c per package.

We have several cars of very fancy potatoes. Before buying your winter supply examine our stock and prices; we can please you and save you money.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS

One thousand styles and sizes. For cooking and heating. Price from \$10 to \$70.



Often imitated. Never equalled.



—next in quality to "Garlands."

Alexander & Howell

HARDWARE

DIXON, ILLINOIS.

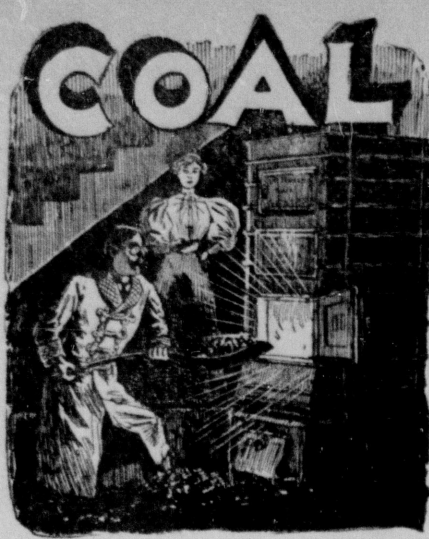
CHOICE

Winter Potatoes!

...at the...

I. B. COUNTRYMAN CO.

Send your order in NOW, and get good keeping and good cooking stock.



COAL

The Master of the House should, for his own comfort and peace of mind, exercise due caution in his purchase of furnace coal. What he wants is coal that will burn with the least percentage of clinker and slag—coal that will be completely consumed. Besides he wants to get his money's worth. All this is his if he orders of

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 259 Third St.



THOUGH THEY ARE MARVELS of beauty, of strength, and of skill, the articles of FURNITURE we are daily adding to our stock are not expensive. Keen buyers and spot cash make terms easy for us with the manufacturers. We buy the best, we sell the best, and our customers pay little for it. There is a magnificent array of bargains here. Three piece BED-ROOM SUITS, perfectly made of well seasoned oak and ash. Fine mahogany Tables of beautiful designs and finish. Call in and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

C. Gonnerman, 59 First St.
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
59 First Street.

Our "Blue Ticket" Sale

is now going on, and will be until every article on which is a blue ticket is sold. We have sold 8 couches the last three days and have plenty on hand. We are selling at prices before unheard of. Fine Rockers, Diners, Chamber Suites, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Parlor Goods, &c., at greatly reduced prices.

Harvey Camp & Son,
110 Galena Avenue.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any other. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

HENRY MOREY,
Trucking and General Team Work!

If you wish your yards cleaned, ashes hauled away or any general trucking, call on me.

HENRY MOREY.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

to its natural color by LEE'S HAIR MEDICANT, no dye harmless, pleasant odor, \$1.00 a bottle. LEE'S HAIR TONIC removes dandruff, stops hair from falling out and promotes growth. \$1.00 a bottle. LEE'S MEDICANT CO. 128 Fulton St., N.Y. FREE Illustrated Treatise on Hair on application.

For sale by
52m3
A. H. TILLSON
W. R. PARKER

DEATH'S BLUE PENCIL

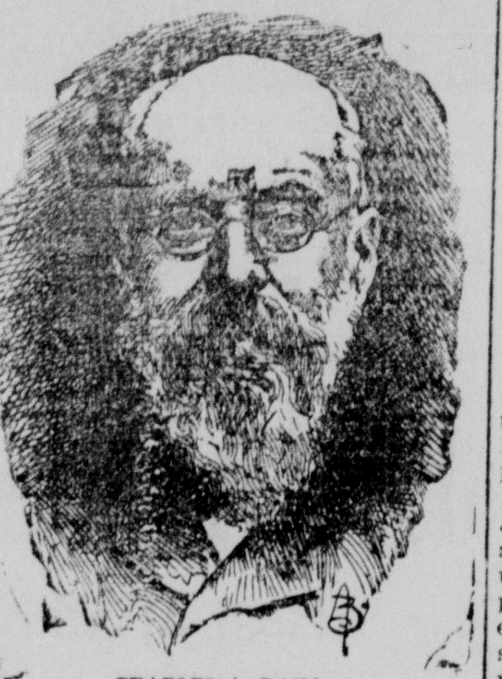
Strikes from the Record of the Living the Name Charles Anderson Dana.

EDITOR OF THE SUN IS "NO MORE."

Passes from Earth at the Age of 78, the Nestor of the Journalistic Profession in the United States—His Services in Public Life and to the Press—How He Built Up the New York Sun—Remarkable Intellectual Attainments of the Man.

New York, Oct. 18.—Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, died at his home in Glencove, Long Island, at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The cause of Mr. Dana's death was cirrhosis of the liver. On June 9 he was at his office apparently strong and healthy. The next day he was taken ill, and he never afterward visited New York. He was 78 years old.



CHARLES A. DANA.

Mr. Dana's death had been expected for several hours, and his family and physicians were at his bedside when the end came. His condition had been such for several months that the members of his family had kept themselves in constant readiness to go to his bedside at any moment. On Saturday morning he had a relapse, and it was apparent that recovery was impossible. Several times, however, he rallied, but toward night began to sink. During the night there were feeble rallies, but they did not last long.

His Children Were with Him. Yesterday morning it was seen that the end was but a few hours off and his attendants remained constantly at his bedside. The end came quickly. The extreme heat of Saturday and Friday had much to do with hastening death. Friday Mr. Dana showed signs of distress and everything possible was done to relieve him. He had been weakened by his long illness, and during the summer several times thought to be on the verge of a fatal collapse, but each time rallied. He did not improve much with the coming cooler weather and the sinking spells became more frequent. On Friday Mr. Dana was able to take only the lightest nourishment, and this condition continued. Paul Dana and his sisters, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Underhill and Mrs. Branan, were at his home on Saturday morning and were warned to remain there. They were at the bedside when death came.

Would Have Created News-Gathering. George William Curtis used to say that if there had been no such thing as journalism in existence Charles A. Dana would have created the business of gathering news and selling it and commenting upon it in such a manner as to attract attention. Of all the men who have gained fame and fortune by newspaper work Mr. Curtis believed that Mr. Dana was the best equipped for such enterprise both by native ability and acquired endowments. It is probable that the traditions of journalism as they shall be told in the future will point to Mr. Dana as the greatest of American journalists. Yet Mr. Dana had no idea in his early life what his career was to be. As a boy in a rocky and desolate New Hampshire town it seemed to those who knew him that he was physically of such structure as made the successful farmer.

Was Very Bright as a Boy. But he was one of those boys of whom it sometimes is said that learning is not a study or a task but a delight for them. He had scarcely any need to go to college. He took to the classics before he was ten years of age. He was born at Hinsdale, N. H., on Aug. 8, 1819, and when he was sixteen years of age he entered Harvard college. But he was obliged to give up his college course. Whether it was over-use or his eyes by candle light or neglect, a functional disturbance which threatened to become organic compelled him to abandon his books just as he was entering the junior year.

Tries Merchandise and Brook Farm. Soon after Mr. Dana thought of a mercantile career, and he went to Buffalo, then a thriving village, where with a relative he sold goods over the counter. A short experience was sufficient to satisfy him that his calling was not in trade. The result was that he quitted mercantile pursuits and joined the socialistic community called Brook Farm, which was established in what was then the town of Roxbury, Mass., where already were Nathaniel Hawthorne and Margaret Fuller and George Ripley and George William Curtis and others of literary fame or promise. He lived long enough to see all of his associates in that experiment die and every one of them convinced that the scheme was utopian.

Was a First-Class Judge of News. Knew What Would Sell the Paper—His War Experience—The Sun.

Having been one of the editors of a little weekly called The Harbinger, when he left Brook farm it was with the conviction that journalism was his field of action, but first he went to Europe and was in Paris at the time of the revolution in 1848, at which time also his newspaper instincts became fully developed. He wrote to the New York Tribune of the scenes in Paris at that time, and his correspondence is even regarded to this day as a model of

that department of journalism. This work brought Mr. Dana into close relations with The Tribune, and soon after he accepted an offer from Horace Greeley to become managing editor of that paper.

The managing editor of a paper even at that time was its executive officer, and in the fierce competition which was then raging between The Tribune and The Herald the highest executive qualities were demanded to match the extraordinary genius of James Gordon Bennett. Mr. Dana revealed them. He did not write much, but almost everything that was written was written at his suggestion. Mr. Greeley devoting his attention especially to the political and economic direction of the paper. Mr. Dana drew to The Tribune some of the ablest writers and thinkers of the time. Mr. Bennett discovered that the young managing editor of The Tribune had quite as keen "a nose for news" as he himself possessed and as good a judgment of the relative importance of news.

He finally disagreed with Greeley as to policy and retired, when Secretary Stanton offered him the post of assistant secretary of war, and he undertook these labors with extraordinary energy. Much of the time he was with General Grant in the west. He was several times under fire, showing great coolness and courage. After the war Dana might have accepted several offers to re-enter business life, but the fascinations of journalism caused him to decline every proposition of that sort made to him. A company was organized to create and publish a great Republican newspaper in Chicago, and Mr. Dana was offered the editorship, and a small interest in it was given to him. Later he sold out his interest in this paper and went to New York, where some of his old-time Republican friends helped him to buy the New York Sun, which was to be published as a low priced Republican newspaper.

Mr. Dana took charge on the 1st of January, 1868, the paper then having about 40,000 circulation, and his conspicuous career began with that issue of the paper. Here he finally developed his talent for finding news and news that would sell. It was his aim not only to get the news, but to so present it that the mere reading of it would be interesting and entertaining. His idea was that a fact of itself of no particular consequence might nevertheless in the telling of it be made as interesting as more important news. Under his management the paper secured at one time as high a circulation as 150,000 and its Sunday edition even more than that.

Mr. Dana, like Caleb Cushing, seemed to thrive upon hard work. Mental application was a delight to him. He loved botany while riding to and from his office. In his spare moments he mastered the Icelandic language. He knew Dante probably better than any other American in New York. Spanish literature delighted him, and he mastered it at old moments. A learned horticulturist the gardens of his summer place were filled with choice flowers, and for trees he had an affection which led him to know them all and to raise upon his island retreat in Long Island sound every variety of fruit capable of living in a temperate climate.

Mr. Dana was nearly 50 years of age before he began, of his own experience, to know the luxury of wealth. When he went to The Tribune as managing editor his salary was \$12 a week, and he was 45 years of age before he had received more than \$50 a week. The royalties on his book of household poetry and upon Appleton's encyclopedia brought him a larger income than that, although his money came to him mostly after he became editor of The Sun. In his later years Mr. Dana received \$50,000 a year from The Sun and handsome dividends upon the stock, a majority of which he controlled.

TOWN WIPED OUT OF SIGHT.

Windor, N. S., Nearly Totally Destroyed by Fire—Loss About \$3,000,000.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 18.—Historic Windor, one of the most beautiful towns in the province, was devastated by fire yesterday morning. For six hours, beginning shortly before 3 a. m., the fire raged so fiercely that the local fire department was absolutely helpless to cope with it and within half an hour after its discovery the mayor began to call for outside assistance. Long before noon the town had been eaten up almost completely, the area covered by the flames being nearly a mile square, and of the 400 or more buildings occupying the section barely half a dozen scorched structures remained. No Nova Scotia town has ever been visited by a conflagration of such dimensions. Of the 3,500 people that inhabited the place few have homes of their own now.

Over 3,000 have taken in by the residents of the surrounding country and neighboring towns, while the remainder of the sufferers have gone to Halifax or are sheltered in army tents erected in the vacant plots by a detachment of British troops from the garrison city. The disaster is appalling in its extent. The fire started in a barn behind the marine block in the heart of the business district. The high gale prevailing carried the flames to other buildings before the firemen had time to get to work. The total loss is estimated at \$3,000,000 with barely \$500,000 insurance.

Another Important Pension Ruling.

Washington, Oct. 18.—In the case of John Kelly, of the Forty-first Pennsylvania emergency militia and the Fifty-seventh Pennsylvania volunteer infantry, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davis has laid down the ruling that the soldier's two terms aggregated more than ninety days the rejection of his claim under the act of June 27, 1890, was error. This reverses the former practice.

Ex-Congressman Woodman Better.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The condition of ex-Congressman Charles Woodman is reported to be much improved. Dr. Flood, the attending physician, said he believed there was a good chance for his patient to recover. He admitted, however, that the danger point had not yet been passed.

More Offices Given Out.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The president has appointed Eugene Seeger, of Illinois, consul general at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; James F. Donald, of Indiana, consul at Nogales, Mex.; and Julian Phelps, of Iowa, consul at Creffield, Germany.

Greater New York's Registration.

New York, Oct. 18.—Saturday was the fourth and last day of registration. The total registration of Greater New York is 570,740. The total registration in New York city is 324,806, as compared with 330,619 last year.

REPLIES TO GORMAN.

Editor of the Baltimore Sun Has His Innings in the Maryland Political Row.

DECLINES THE SENATOR'S OFFER

And Vigorously Uses the Tomahawk That He Refuses to Bury—Charges That the Proposed Retirement of the Democratic Leader Is a Fraud with a String Made Fast—"Jail Birds" Go Into the Fight for Henry George at New York.

Baltimore, Oct. 18.—The Sun Saturday published a lengthy editorial reply to Senator Gorman's letter, which in part is as follows: "No person of ordinary intelligence can read the letter from Senator Gorman to The Sun, which is published in our advertising columns today, without at once perceiving that it is a mere campaign trick, eminently characteristic in its palpable insincerity of the source from which it proceeds. If Mr. Gorman really wishes to retire from the contest the way for him to do so is to retire, not simply to prate about his willingness to sacrifice his personal ambition for the good of the party under certain impossible and preposterous conditions. It is not necessary for him to come to The Sun to ask permission to do so. If he wanted to step down and out, or had any real intention of doing so, he could have effected that purpose with far smaller expenditure of cash and words. But that is the very last thing which he has any intention of doing."

Makes Sport of the Sacrifice.

"His sole object is to assume a heroic attitude in the hope of deluding the public in the belief that he is a great patriot, who is willing to 'sacrifice' himself for his party if the cruel and perfidious Sun will only let him. What a splendid and noble figure our senior senator presents as he strikes this dramatic attitude and calls frantically upon The Sun to permit him to retire? Unfortunately the role of disinterested patriotism is an unfamiliar one for him, and we regret to say that his impersonation is not a convincing one. Nature did not intend him for the part of Brutus. He plays Cassius far better. But there is something familiar in the tones of the actor in spite of this tragic strut and melodramatic style. The costume may be the costume of honest Esau, but the voice has the dulcet and oily notes of Jacob."

Calls Gorman a "Great Compromiser."

"For at the conclusion of his long defense of his public record and motives he reveals the well known features of the great compromiser. He proposes a bargain! There was no necessity after this of any signature or other identification of the writer." After referring to Gorman's offer to meet The Sun half way in the effort to secure Democratic success in Maryland the editorial continues: "Meet him half way? The Sun does not do things by halves. There is no half way house between an honest currency and a spurious one; between an honest ballot and a fraudulent one; between an honest tariff and one manipulated in the interest of trusts and monopolies. It is not necessary to discuss at length Mr. Gorman's defense of his public career. He confesses that he is opposed to civil service reform; that he opposed the Australian ballot law, and that he mutilated the Wilson tariff bill."

Charged with Being Insincere.

"In conclusion, The Sun will say plainly to Mr. Gorman that even if he retired from the contest the difficulty of restoring harmony would still exist, because not only would his machine remain, but because his machine is pledged to a financial policy, of his own color and character. Objectionable as are Mr. Gorman's political methods and influence they are not the only things to which the reflecting voters of Maryland object. His principles—or want of principles—on the financial question are vital issues, and the people of Maryland know that no matter how much he might retire he would permit no man to go to the United States senate who was not his faithful disciple and follower. Mr. Gorman's offer to retire has a string, or rather a cable, tied to it. It is a piece of cheap bluff, which will affect no votes and which only shows Mr. Gorman's realization of the desperation of his fortunes. No, no, Mr. Gorman, the fly will not walk into your parlor. You must run your own campaign."

REINFORCEMENTS FOR GEORGE.

Party with a Unique Name Will Do Spell-Binding—Support from Missouri.

New York, Oct. 18.—Edward S. McHugh, the English labor agitator who organized the 'Longshoremen's union' in this city during the past year, and Frank Stephen who came over from Philadelphia on Friday night with a party of "jail birds," as they call themselves—for nearly every member of the party has been imprisoned for his effort in advocating the George theory—Saturday began a series of meetings along the river fronts. The meetings will be continued during the campaign. A dispatch from Kansas City says that the Single Tax league there at its regular meeting has adopted resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Henry George for mayor of Greater New York, tendering its support and forwarding a subscription to help defray the expenses of his campaign.

Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, Saturday night addressed a large Republican mass-meeting in Sulzer's Harlem River park. He said that Tracy's defeat would mean that the Republicans would probably never again elect another mayor of New York. Colonel Charles R. Pope, of Missouri, and ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, of Louisiana, addressed a Republican mass-meeting in Lyric hall Saturday night.

Henry George opened his campaign in Harlem Saturday night, speaking twice in the open air. Seth Low finished his first week of actual campaigning by speaking in two halls to big crowds. He received much applause. He said: "The people of this great city do not need the advice of the senators from Ohio and Nebraska as to whom they shall elect as their mayor. We want home rule and no foreign interference."

Arthur Vitzthum, a farmer of Fairbury, Ills., committed suicide by taking a dose of poison.

Dr. King's New Discovery or Consumption.

This is the best medicine in the world for all forms of Coughs and Colds and for Consumption. Every bottle is guaranteed. It will cure and not disappoint. It has no equal for Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, LaGrippe, Cold in the Head and Consumption. It is safe for all ages, pleasant to take, and, above all, a sure cure. It is always best to take Dr. King's New Life Pills in connection with Dr. King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun" writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a Bottle at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Illinois.

J. M. Thirswend, of Groesbeck, Tex., says that when he has a spell of indigestion, and feels bad and sluggish, he takes two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers at night, and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing. Do you? Rowland Bros.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha and Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 4 the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

Why Pay Rent?

Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

WARNING:—Persons who suffer from coughs and colds should heed the warnings of danger and save themselves suffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough Cure. It is an infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. Rowland Bros.

Shake Into your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures, painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

There is no need of little children being tormented by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and cures permanently. Rowland Bros.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

A NEW LAKE.

... A NEW TROUT

You can't afford to risk your life by allowing a cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. Rowland Bros.

First Class job printing done at this office.

Disfigurement for life by burns or scalds may be avoided by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and for all kinds of sores and skin troubles. Rowland Bros.

Calling Cards for ladies and misses, in great variety, printed at this office.

You can't cure consumption but you can avoid it and cure every other form of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Rowland Bros.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

CLIP THIS OUT.

It Will Save You Many a Dollar and Prevent a Heap of Domestic Trouble.

Some men are very entertaining when first introduced, but they soon become exhausted and run out. On a second or third interview they are flat and monotonous. Like a street organ, we soon hear all their tunes, but unlike that instrument they cannot be returned so easily. Some remedies are very effective for one trial but they soon exhaust their virtues. Like nitre or buchu they do their work once but unlike Doan's Kidney Pills they are useless and positively hurtful when tried a second time. The secret of the success of Doan's Kidney Pills lies in their intrinsic merit. They do their work thoroughly and they can be appealed to again and again when trouble arises and they respond as effectively to that appeal as when first employed. Unlike all remedies for the kidneys put upon the market they have been able to stay. Unlike all others they have never attempted spasmodic or erratic means to force a sale. They have kept on the "even tenor of their way," slowly but surely distancing all competitors until they are so thoroughly entrenched in the majority of the States they cannot be dislodged. There isn't an important town or city anywhere in the Union but publishes daily, statements from residents of that town or city. Every town and city has its own people to deal with, has statements from people they know to confirm or disprove. No other kidney remedy or any other does or can do this. There is only one legitimate conclusion to arrive at, the remedy that does it has more than elaborate advertising to sustain its representation. It has intrinsic merit, inherent qualities, possesses some marvelous potent power, in fine it does its work thoroughly and well.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by D. S. Horton and all dealers—price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Yellowstone Park

more and more impressing itself upon the public as the years go by, as being the GREAT PARK of the land. The strong feature of it is the fact that it is not a man made park. True enough man has built roads and bridges and hotels in order that he may see the Park, but he has not yet tied his hand at constructing newfangled Geysers, or re-adorning or re-capturing the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. These are as God left them. There, too, the elk, deer, moose and other animals are not enclosed in wire fences. They wonder free and unfettered whithersoever they will. Man's handiwork is but little seen and the Park is the grander for it. Send Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, six cent for Wonderland '97, and read about the Park. 250tf

KEY TO THE KLONDIKE.

The Pioneer Alaska Railway is the Northern Pacific, and to that Company belongs the credit, in connection with the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., of having inaugurated the sale of through tickets to points in Alaska. The Northern Pacific was the first Railway to issue a Map of Alaska showing the inland passage from Puget Sound to Sitka, Juneau and Chilkat.

Those intending to go to Alaska early next spring, after the snows on the Dyea and Skaguay passes are packed down and the lakes frozen, or at a later date, either via this route or via St. Michaels and the month of the Yukon, should remember that the Northern Pacific is the Pioneer Alaska Line; runs Steamheated Trains with Dining Cars, Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleepers from St. Paul to Tacoma, Seattle and Portland; passengers having the option of going via Helena or Butte City (the latter the greatest silver mining camp in the world) also via Lake Pend D'Oreille, Idaho, or through the famous Coeur D'Alene country.

Early in November we shall issue an illustrated folder replete with Alaska and Klondike information up-to-date.

Send CHAS. S. FEE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., two cents in postage and he will forward you this map. 281tf

A NEW LAKE.

... A NEW TROUT

Rear Admiral Bearslee of the Pacific Coast Squadron, U. S. N., about a year ago brought to the attention of tourists and anglers a beautiful lake in Northwestern Washington, that contains new varieties of monstrous trout.

President Jordan of Stanford University, California, an authority on fishes, pronounced them entirely new to science. They are large, weighing from 10 to 13 pounds and ranging from 10 to 13 inches in length. They are caught by trolling, at a distance of 30 feet or more below the lake's surface and are the gamiest sort of trout, full of fight. Already, anglers have gone from the far east to Lake Crescent to enjoy the rare sport found there.

A long chapter on this beautiful lake and its finny inhabitants, located in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, is found in the Northern Pacific Tourist Book, wonderland '97. Send six cents for it to Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Passenger Agent St. Paul, Minn. 250tf

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MORRISON & BETHEA.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Schuler Building
Telephone 18.

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SCHULER Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Office
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L. J. POLLOCK.
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inlays, crowns and bridge work (teeth
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light, comfortable ones of metal that I manu-
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which makes them perfect in fit and so strong
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J. E. BYINGTON.
PIANO TUNER, 160 Galena Avenue. Resi-
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Mining Stock Broker
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Member Board of Trade Correspondence
and Mining Exchange. Solicited.

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More sold the past year than ever
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FEDERATION OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES
Provision of the Scheme That Relates to
the Declaring of Strikes.
Peoria, Ill., Oct. 18.—The proposed
plan of federation ratified by the confer-
ence of grand chiefs and representatives
of the railway brotherhoods held here
during the last week was made public
Saturday. Although the conventions of
firemen, trainmen, telegraphers and con-
ductors had endorsed the proposed plan
it has been referred to the lodges for
ratification. The engineers have not yet
considered the plan, but Grand Chief
Arthur attended the conference, endorsed
the federation idea, and promised to
present it to the grand lodge meeting
next year. The organization is called
the Federation of American Railway
Employees. None of the brotherhoods
belonging to it can belong to any other
railway alliance at the same time.

The most important articles relate to
strikes. They provide that each organ-
ization must make every effort to settle
its own grievances, but if it fails can
call for a meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the federation. If a majority
considers the complaint a just one the
board shall make united effort to settle
it, and if this fails shall vote on a strike.
Each organization shall have one vote,
and a general strike shall not be ordered
unless all the organizations favor it. If
they do all the brotherhood men on the
system affected shall go out on strike.
No brotherhood man shall take part in
any strike not sanctioned by the federa-
tion.

BARBARISM IN MICHIGAN.
Illegitimate Baby Killed with a Pitchfork
and Its Body Cremated.
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18.—A special to
The Free Press from Charlotte, Mich.,
reveals a horrible story of depravity.
John Bigley and Frank Miller will be
charged with the murder of an infant
with a pitchfork and the burning of its
body. The child was born to Bigley's
unmarried daughter last Tuesday morn-
ing; was reported to have been born dead,
and buried on his farm. An investiga-
tion was ordered, resulting in Bigley and
Miller being locked up. Saturday after-
noon, Miller, who is the husband of Big-
ley's other daughter, confessed that he
killed the child was born alive and that he
killed it by running the tines of a pitchfork
through its body, being forced to do the
horrible deed by Bigley, who stood over
him with a knife and swore he would
kill him if he refused. After the child
was dead he says Bigley took the body
into the house and tossed it into the
stove. The sheriff has found considerable
evidence corroborative of Miller's
story. The supposed grave of the child
was opened and no body found there.

BOLD ROBBERY OF A POSTOFFICE.
Postmaster Tied, Drugged and Left That
Way—Rout, Nearly \$400.
Benton, Ill., Oct. 18.—The postoffice
at Benton, the county seat of Franklin
county, was robbed of nearly \$400 Fri-
day night. The postmaster, J. A. St.
Clair, was in the office late. About 11:30
he got through with his work and put
the money box containing the postoffice
funds in a large safe in the rear of the
room. He started to go to the front of
the room, when he heard a knock on
the back door. He opened the door
when two men stepped in, covered him
with revolvers and forced him to open
the safe.

They then tied his hands and feet
with the heavy safe rope and tied him
down to the wheels upon which the
heavy safe rests. They forced him to
swallow some drugs which made him al-
most unconscious, gagged him and left
about 1:30 o'clock. He was missed at
home and his brother Frank went to
hunt for him. He was found tied down
and half dead from the effects of the
drug and confinement. So far there is
no clue to the robbers.

RECEPTION TO MISS CISNEROS.
Fifty Thousand New Yorkers Give Her the
Glad Acclamation.
New York, Oct. 18.—The popular re-
ception to Miss Evangelina Cossio y
Cisneros in Madison Square garden Sat-
urday night was an extraordinary dem-
onstration. Fully 50,000 persons, prob-
ably one-third of them well-dressed wo-
men, crowded the upper half of Madison
Square Garden park and filled Broad-
way and Fifth avenue. When the young
woman appeared she was regally robed
in white satin and a fur-caped cloak.
She bowed and smiled her thanks and
was then driven away. The chairman of
the meeting was Senator Thurston, who
said he would, if he could, send a battle-
ship to Havana to hear up the rebels
and recognize their belligerency; Henry
George and several others. Karl Decker
the newspaper man who broke the Ha-
vana jail for the girl, was her escort to
the meeting, and both were given an
ovation.

Close of Luetgert's Defense.
Chicago, Oct. 18.—The last word in the
defense of Adolph L. Luetgert has been
spoken. Judge Vincent, chief counsel for
the defense, closed his address to the
jury Saturday afternoon. As he bowed
to the jury and took his seat an out-
burst of applause shook the court room.
The juryman stood up and the court bal-
liffs shouted in vain for order. Several
hysterical ladies were escorted from the
room. Judge Tuthill ordered the jury to
its room and delivered himself very for-
cibly on what he called the disgraceful
scene.

Death of Ex-Senator Paddock.
Omaha, Neb., Oct. 18.—A special to
The Bee from Beatrice, Neb., says: "Ex-
Senator A. S. Paddock died suddenly of
heart disease at the Paddock hotel here
at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Algernon
S. Paddock was born at Glens Falls,
Warren county, N. Y., Nov. 9, 1830. He
was twice elected United States senator
from this state—in 1875 and 1886.

Now There Will Be a Hot Time.
Alton, Ill., Oct. 18.—The board of edu-
cation has decided to notify the parents
of colored children of school age that a
truant officer to compel attendance at
the separate schools assigned to them
will be appointed this week.

Yellow Fever at New Orleans.
New Orleans, Oct. 18.—The official re-
port of the board of health yesterday
as to yellow fever is as follows: New
cases, 24; deaths, 5; total cases to date,
528; total deaths, 93; recovered, 400; un-
der treatment, 325.

Heavy Snow in Colorado.
Crested Butte, Colo., Oct. 18.—A snow
storm struck this locality Friday night,
which has broken all records here for
this time of the year. It is still snowing
with no indication whatever of a let up.

SALISBURY TO RESIGN

Reconstruction of the British
Cabinet an Event That Is
Coming on Apace.

THE QUEEN WANTS HIM TO STAY.

But the Premier's Health Is Bad, as Is
Also That of His Wife—Hartington the
Probable Successor—London Times Be-
lieves Wolcott's Silver Mission Has Failed
and Is Glad of It—John Bull Still Willing
to Hear Other Proposals

London, Oct. 18.—The Daily Chronicle
announces that in view of Lord Salis-
bury desire to resign the premiership
an early reconstruction of the cabinet is
probable. According to The Daily Chroni-
cle no serious difference of opinion ex-
ists among the ministers on matters of
policy, but Lord Salisbury finds his
health unequal to the strain and burden
of his two offices of premier and foreign
minister. So great is his desire for rest
that on his recent visit to Beaulieu he
did not even take his secretary. More-
over, the premier is much concerned
about the health of the Marchioness of
Salisbury, which is far from good. The
queen is reluctant to sanction his retire-
ment, and therefore it may be deferred
for a time. In these matters her majesty
exercises her prerogative to a greater
extent than is generally known. For in-
stance her wish became royal command
when Lord Rosebery, against his own
wish, took the foreign office portfolio
in Gladstone's cabinet.

Fact Worth of Note.
It is worthy of note that Lord Salis-
bury had long interviews with Cham-
berlain and Balfour after the cabinet
council Saturday and then returned to
Hatfield House. The Chronicle, com-
menting editorially upon the rumor to
which it gives currency, says: "We re-
gret the departure of so great a person-
ality. Despite his shortcomings as for-
eign minister no such interesting man
will follow him." The Chronicle hears
that "the omens point to the Duke of
Devonshire (lord president of the coun-
cil of ministers) as the next premier,"
and that the Tories and Liberal Union-
ists will become fused in a single party.
It thinks that "under the Duke of
Devonshire the Conservative party would
be less progressive than ever," and adds
that "it is doubtful whether even Mr.
Chamberlain would have any real power
to mold the stubborn mind of the duke."

AS TO THE MISSION OF WOLCOTT.
The Times Believes It Has Been of No Use
to the Silver Dollar.
London, Oct. 18.—The Times in its
financial article says it believes that the
cabinet has decided to decline to re-
open the Indian mints or to enter an
international monetary conference. It
says: "We do not know exactly what
Mr. Wolcott proposed, but there is no
doubt that the opening of the Indian
mints was the concession most seriously
pressed. The Indian government, sup-
ported by the India office, strongly op-
posed against this policy, and the home
government must have felt bound in
this year of serious trouble for India to
indorse this position. In order, how-
ever, to meet the views of sympathizers
with bimetalism in the cabinet an in-
timation may very likely be given that
the government is prepared to consider
any further or alternative proposals."

The Times, commenting editorially in
approval of the government's decision,
says: "President McKinley has now
redeemed his election pledges and may
turn with a pleasant sense of discharged
responsibility to the serious work of
financial reform. As to the govern-
ment's offer to consider alternative pro-
posals, we may perhaps be allowed to
hope that an indulgent attitude will
not be abused, and that before again
distracting the government and the pub-
lic bimetalists will be careful to see
that they have invented something really
novel and practicable."

"Closure of the Indian mints has prac-
tically no defenders on the ground of ab-
stract principle; and the fact that its
results are not quite what were desired
may serve to temper dogmatic specu-
lations concerning the prospects of gold
currency for India. The question the
government had to settle, however, is
one of political and financial expediency
rather than of principle, and there can
be no doubt in any reasonable mind that
they have answered it in the only ad-
missible way."

"The fact that there are no tangible,
definite proposals to discuss simply jus-
tifies the government in declining to en-
ter a conference which would be a mere fish-
ing inquiry where an immense amount
of nonsense would be talked and a great
deal of intrigue and wire-pulling carried
on. Tinkering currency amid the cross-
currents of an international conference
and at the bidding of people who have no
discoverable principle except the prepos-
terous re-establishment of the ratio of
15 1/2 to 1 is a thing to which the Unionist
government ought to offer uncompromis-
ing opposition."

FEMININE REFORMER WHIPPED.
The Throwing Being Done by Another
Woman with a Horsewhip.
Chicago, Oct. 18.—The session of the
Social Democracy, Branch No. 1, ended
in a general row last night, during which
Mrs. Fannie Clark Kavanaugh, presi-
dent of the branch, was horsewhipped.
The whipping was done by Mrs. Thomas
P. Quinn, wife of the former president of
the recently expelled Branch No. 2. The
trouble between the women growing out
of the fact that Mrs. Kavanaugh had
charged Quinn with being a Pinkerton
detective. The male members of the or-
ganization promptly took part in the
row when the assault on Mrs. Kava-
naugh began, and a riot was narrowly
averted. Mrs. Kavanaugh is said to
have been badly disfigured.

Masonic Lodge Outlawed.
Montreal, Oct. 18.—E. T. D. Chambers,
of Quebec, grand master for the prov-
ince of Quebec, A. F. and A. M., has
issued a proclamation against the lodge
recently organized in Montreal by the
Orient of France. The grand master
declares that his jurisdiction has been
invaded, and that none of the members
of the lodge can be recognized as Ma-
sons. The lodge is what is known as
the "Godless" lodge.

DEAD NUMBER OVER SEVEN SCORE.

Frightful Disaster to a Steamer on the
Coast of Cuba.
Havana, Oct. 18.—The gunboat Marie
Christina, which left this port Saturday
for the scene of the wreck of the coast-
ing steamer Triton which sank Sat-
urday morning between Dominica and Ma-
riel, has returned. The gunboat had
on board nineteen and a tugboat twen-
ty-three of the members of the lost
ship's company, of whom thirteen are
civilians and soldiers. The whereabouts
of the others of the company is unknown.
The Triton struck the rock during a
heavy rain storm. Her cargo shifted
and fifteen minutes later she sank in
120 fathoms of water.

Those who were rescued tell heart-
rending stories of the scenes during the
terrible quarter of an hour before the
Triton sank. An army captain, his wife
and daughter went down together,
locked in a last embrace. A mother with
twins 15 months old drifted helplessly
away on the crest of a great wave. All
the other ladies and children were
drowned. Just as the Triton was sink-
ing Captain Ricardo, her commander,
committed suicide by shooting himself
with his revolver. It is impossible to
give the exact number of those who
were lost, but it is estimated that they
were no fewer than 150. No passenger
list has been found.

EXCITED ITALIANS DO MURDER.
Young Man Beaten and Stabbed to Death
for a Harmless Freak.
Marion, Ill., Oct. 18.—Six Italian
miners were landed in jail here last
night charged with the murder of John
Young, Jr., an American miner, aged 23
years, of Cartersville, late Saturday
night. Young lived about two miles
north of the town, where he had spent
the early part of the night drinking
with the boys. At 10 o'clock, in com-
pany with a friend, he started home.
Near the house of George Columbo, an
Italian, a gang of Italians was drinking
beer. Young's friend fired his pistol
in the air and ran off.

Immediately a mob of the Italians ran
out and demanded of Young who fired
the shot. He laughingly remarked that
he did. Then they pounced upon him,
knocked him down, kicked him and
bruised him in a terrible manner. He
began to get up and managed to raise
to his feet when one of the mob
stabbed him in the back, the cut pro-
ducing death in a few minutes. He
lived long enough to tell that he was
cut by one Tony Bernards.

Died of Old Age in His Office.
Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—Jacob
Bunn, Sr., president of the Illinois
Watch company, was found dead Sat-
urday afternoon in his private office at
the factory. James Shaw, superinten-
dent of the factory, had been talking
to Bunn fifteen minutes before he was
found. After Shaw left him Bunn went
into his office to lie down on the sofa
to take a rest, and this was the last
seen of him before his death. Bunn had
complained of not feeling well for two
or three days. His death was caused by
old age and acute gastritis, he being in
his 84th year.

Quite Common in California.
Oroville, Cal., Oct. 18.—When the Re-
ro stage was leaving Quincy early Sat-
urday morning the driver and express mes-
senger found that the office of Wells,
 Fargo & Co. had been robbed of the
express box containing \$2,000 in gold.

Edwin Arnold Marries a Jap.
London, Oct. 18.—Sir Edwin Arnold,
the poet and journalist, author of "The
Light of Asia," and colleague of J. M.
Lesage in the editorship of The Daily
Telegraph, married a Japanese lady in
London Saturday.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.
Benjamin Rich, half back of the Ty-
rone foot ball team, was killed in a foot
ball game at Bellwood, near Altoona,
Pa., Saturday afternoon.

The Toledo and Northwestern Railway
company has been organized with a
capital stock of \$200,000, to build a line
of railroad from Albion to Charlotte,
Mich.

Peter Maher has issued a challenge
to fight Jim Corbett for \$5,000 a side
and the championship of the world, but
Corbett says he will fight no one but
Fitzsimmons.

The Cleveland express on the Cleve-
land and Pittsburgh railroad ran into a
shifting engine in the West park, Al-
legheny, Pa., and fatally hurt Ross Grif-
fin, the fireman.

The assessment for taxes required by
the state of Illinois for 1897 is as follows:
For general state purposes, 5.2 mills on
each dollar; for state school purposes, 1.4
mills on each dollar.

The second game between the Balti-
more and All-America clubs was
played at Columbus, O., and won by
All-America, 9 to 8. Sunday's game at
Cincinnati—All-America, 9; Balti-
more, 2.

William Smith, a boy not yet out of
his teens, who recently shot and killed
his drunken and worthless father in
self-defense, was released from custody
at St. Louis, the grand jury refusing to
indict him.

The registered package containing
\$15,000 in currency, which mysteriously
disappeared last week at Omaha, was a
remittance the National Bank of the
Republic, Chicago, had forwarded to
the State bank of Butte City, Mont.

E. J. Neveler, of West Union, Ia., was
arrested for stealing ten head of cattle
from a farmer. Neveler was about to
be searched when he drew a revolver
from his overcoat pocket and shot him-
self through the heart, dying instantly.

Eucaine, a new anaesthetic which is
prepared from a South American plant,
has been tried with astonishing results
at the North Dakota asylum for the in-
sane in amputation. Pain was practi-
cally absent without the use of chloro-
form.

The Marlborough baby was baptized
Saturday in the Chapel Royal, St. James
palace, and named John Albert Ed-
ward William, the Prince of Wales and
the duchess' father, being the sponsors.
The baby's conduct was "perfectly
lovely."

The Weather We May Expect.
Washington, Oct. 18.—Following are the
weather indications for twenty-four hours
from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana—Fair,
weather; easterly winds. For Illinois—Prob-
ably fair weather; northeasterly to southeas-
terly winds; slightly warmer in northern por-
tion. For Michigan—Warmer and fair weather.
For Wisconsin—Generally fair, slightly war-
mer weather; light to fresh southeasterly winds.
For Iowa—Fair weather, preceded by showers
in western portion; southerly winds; warmer
in western portion.

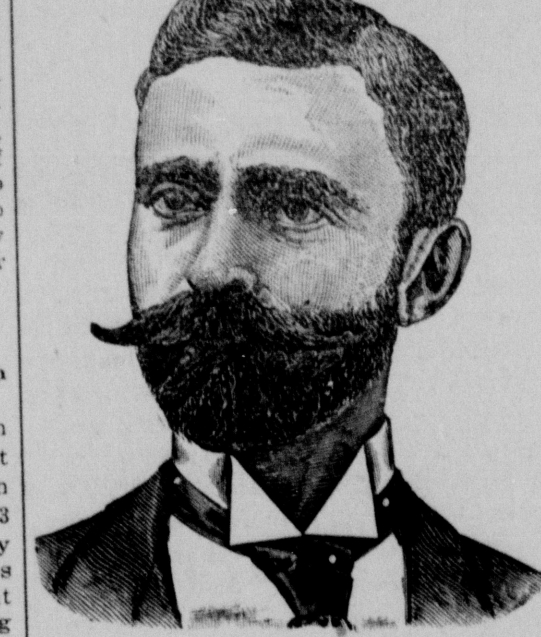
Chronic Disease Cured!

The day of so-called "incurable diseases" is past. Owing to the great ad-
vances made in science and inventions within the past few years, there is now
hardly a disease that cannot be successfully coped with by a great physician
properly equipped with the genius and knowledge to properly diagnose the
case, and then the newly invented and improved surgical instruments and
medicines, in treatment.

DR. PRETTYMAN,

The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Illinois, Thursday, November 4th, 1897
at the NACHUSA HOUSE. Office hours from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

THIRD YEAR! RELIABILITY!



DR. PRETTYMAN is one of the greatest
specialists in a range of specialty. Added to
a great natural inclination, amounting all
most to genius, for the investigation of the
cause, effects and cure of diseases, he has
had the benefits of an education at the great-
est medical college in America, and subse-
quent experience and practice in the hospi-
tals of all the great cities of the East. His
thoroughly practical and modern treatment
of particular classes of disease, have gained
for him a reputation and standing of wide
recognition. He is one of the world's great-
est healers, has long been recognized as such
and is not even yet at the zenith of his pow-
ers.

Do you have Ringing in the Ear?
Hawking and Spitting?
Headache and Dizziness?
Bad Breath?
Difficultly in Breathing?
Dropping of Mucus?
IF SO, YOU HAVE CATARRH!

BEWARE! Catarrh, if allowed to go on,
leads to CHRONIC DYSPPEPSIA, COXSUSION
and Death.
DR. PRETTYMAN can cure you soon and
easily by a positive, painless method, used
by him with invariable success in thousands
of cases.
Diseases of the Eye and Ear nearly all
originate with Catarrh. If your case is cur-
able, Dr. Prettyman will tell you so, and
cure you.
A WORD TO MEN: To those who are suf-
fering from one or more of the various forms
of Nervous Debility, resulting in some or all
of the following symptoms: ☐ BRUISES, ☐ PIMPLES, ☐ BLOTCHES, ☐ LOSS OF MEMORY,
INVOLUNTARY EMISSIONS, LOSS OF POWER, ETC.
PREMATURE DECLINE OF POWER, ETC.
(A private, quick and confidential treatment
without detention from business.)
Varicocele, Syphilis (blood poisoning), Sperm-
atorrhea, Stricture, Pains in the Back, etc., etc.,
cured soon and permanently.

Free CONSULTATIONS Free
AND EXAMINATION
All Cases Held in Strict Confidence.
You will be treated promptly, honestly and
honourably, at reasonable charges.

Remember the day and date, THURSDAY, NOVEM-
BER 4th, NACHUSA HOUSE.

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Albert Noll, Dixon, Ill. Wholesale Dealer.
MILWAUKEE, WIS., U.S.A.
VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.

Non-Intoxicant. All druggists.
as a Malt Extract, and strictly a
sure health sustainer. Is perfect
an appetizer par excellence, and a
rich and most delicious beverage,
on your dining-room table, being
should have the place of honor

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Envelopes, Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bili Heads, Statements, Receipts, Notes, Checks, Tickets, Invitations, Cards, Programmes
EVERYTHING! ANYTHING!

From a calling card to an elegant bound book. Call
and examine stock and get prices.

THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

That the best line from Chicago to
CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO, and all
points shown in the

You Must Know

accompanying map is the Chicago
& Alton Railroad.
Write or call to-day, for lowest rates and full
particulars. Robert Somerville, General Agent
Passenger Department, 101 Adams Street,
Marquette Building, Chicago, Illinois.

When You Buy Hard Coal....

Don't forget the best to buy is the SCRANTON. When you want a high grade Soft Coal get W. VA. SPLINT. You can get these grades always from me. I handle nothing but the best and guarantee it. I am also headquarters for the best second growth Wood. Please give me your patronage.

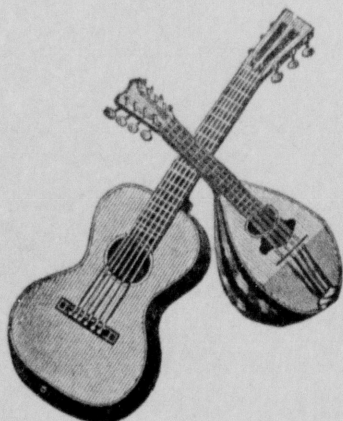
Yours Truly,

John E. Moyer,

Office N. Crawford Av. Res. Phone 1384
Office Phone 1382

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Mandolins and Guitars
ARE THE BEST!



Used by all the leading experts of the United States. The \$15.00 Washburn is a beauty, and possesses the cremona tone. Call and examine it. All the latest popular songs always on hand.

....call at....

T. J. MILLER'S

MUSIC STORE,

160 Galena Ave.

USE CERESOTA FLOUR!

It will make a larger quantity of bread, of better quality than any other flour.

EVERY BARREL WARRANTED.

W. C. Godfrey,
25 First Street.

300 Pair HORSE BLANKETS

on sale at the

D. B. AYRES' OLD STAND,

at 45c, 75c, 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50 up!

500 Wool Blankets at.....\$3.00
Good Robes..... 3.75
Hand-made Team Harness.....\$25.00
Sweat Pads.....11c

170 Galena Av

GEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

Wagonettes for Picnic Parties a Specialty.

113 First Street, Telephone 34.

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53 First Street.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
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Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone.....Number 5
DIXON, ILL., OCTOBER 18, 1897.

LAST SAD RITES.

Burial of Hon. Wm. B. Sterling—Funeral Largely Attended by Dixon People and Distinguished Citizens of Dakota and Nebraska—President of Northwestern and Leading Officials Present—Obituaries.

The remains of Hon. William B. Sterling, whose death we announced Friday, arrived here yesterday morning for burial in Oakwood, where other members of the family rest. It seems but yesterday since the bright lad left Dixon with his father's family to make his mark among the leading citizens of the northwest. Few men so youthful have been honored with such distinguished mourners as those who followed this young man's remains to their last resting place. We can truly repeat in this case that "Death loves a shining mark," and this was truly "a signal-blow." We will not, however, attempt to enlarge upon the eulogy we pronounced heretofore, further than to emphasize that here again it is apparent that

"Like other tyrants, death delights to smite. What, smitten, most proclaims the pride of power

And arbitrary nod. His joy supreme, To bid the wretch survive the fortunate; The feeble wrap the athlete in his shroud; And weeping fathers build their children's tomb."

With the remains came the following relatives of Mr. Sterling in a special car—the one used by the young man in his official duties: Edward Sterling, the father; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sterling of Huron, South Dakota; Fred Sterling of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Underwood; Mrs. W. B. Sterling, whose grief brought tears to every eye; Leonard and Lawrence Underwood from Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Underwood, Harry Underwood and George Love from Chicago. From Mr. Sterling's former home in Dakota there came the following distinguished citizens and friends to pay their last respects to the dead: J. S. Oliver, superintendent Dakota division of the C. & N. W. railroad; A. W. Burr and Brown, attorneys at Huron and Winona for the road and H. C. Garver, general agent at Winona; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMartin of Sioux Falls, with many others, and Mrs. Beeson of Lincoln, Neb.

Among the distinguished officers of the Northwestern railroad who came to do honor to the deceased were: Marvin Huggitt, president; and Lloyd W. Bowers, general counsel, Chicago, who came with many others on a special train. There were a score of gentlemen in this party.

George F. Bidwell, general manager of the C. & N. W. at Omaha had full charge of the funeral. His home is across the street from the Sterling home in Omaha and the two men were constantly together. When Mr. Bidwell learned of the death he was five hundred miles from Omaha and a special train carried him to the city. He says that he feels that in Will's death he has lost his right arm, and in proof of the young man's popularity told how the "bell boys" at a hotel, where Mr. Sterling stopped some time ago for several months, all cried when they were told of his death. Before leaving Omaha and while enroute to Dixon Mrs. Sterling received some four score of telegrams of condolence from all over the country; one from South Dakota said that the people of that state were in deep grief. Many friends in Dixon visited the funeral party at the train. The remains were left in state in the waiting room at the depot until three o'clock when the long train of carriages moved to the Episcopal church.

A. H. Tillson assisted Mr. Bidwell in the funeral arrangements here. The active pall bearers, all from Omaha were:

Geo. F. Bidwell, General Manager; C. C. Hughes, General Superintendent; K. C. Morehouse, General Freight Agent; J. R. Buchanan, General Passenger Agent; J. B. Berry, Chief Engineer; B. T. White, Assistant Attorney; P. Whitney, General Land Agent. Honorary pall bearers were: Attorney A. K. Trusdell, Hon. S. H. Bethea, Henry A. Brown, Eustace Shaw, Dixon; Dr. Mark Everett, DeKalb; Hon. R. J. Gamble, M. C., Yankton, S. D.; A. B. Kittridge, Republican National Committeeman, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Attorney Thomas B. McMartin, Sioux Falls, S. D.; O. S. Pender, Clerk U. S. Court, S. D.; A. C. Johnson, Watertown, S. D.

The services at the church and at Oakwood cemetery were conducted by Rev. John C. Sage, assisted by Rev. Samuel Edsall, of Chicago. Song service by Mrs. Edwards and choir. The floral tributes at the church were beautiful, and at the cemetery traces of the grave were lost in the bed of flowers above and below.

AT OMAHA.

The funeral services at the family residence, 123 South 39th street, Saturday afternoon were attended by a most representative gathering of prominent Omaha people, including railway officials, bankers, attorneys and other professional and business men. The house could not accommodate all those who were desirous of paying their last respects to the memory of the deceased. The services were opened with a most touching address by Rev. Newton M. Mann, minister at Unity church, of which Mr. Sterling was a member. He paid a well deserved tribute to the deceased, recalling his many excellent characteristics. Mrs. Johnson of the choir of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church sang very sweetly. "I Am Nearer My Home Today Than Ever I Was Before." Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints' church, read the impressive funeral service of the Episcopal church, concluding with the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Johnson sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

There were numerous floral offerings all of which were in the form of loose flowers merely tied with ribbon. In accordance with the expressed wish of the family there were no floral designs. The flowers were many, and came from all departments of the Elkhorn railroad and from officers of other railroads.

From the Omaha Bee of Saturday:—"A deep gloom was cast over Omaha railway circles yesterday morning by the death of Hon. William B. Sterling, general attorney of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad, after an illness of twenty-one days with typhoid fever. His death was most unexpected, and came as a heavy blow to his family and many friends."

"It was only within the past few days that Mr. Sterling's condition was regarded as serious. A young man with an uncommonly robust physique, his friends thought that his constitution was such as could withstand even the dread typhoid fever. Gradually, however, the fever mastered the patient, and during the past week he was delirious a greater portion of the time. Thursday he seemed to rally, but toward night his condition grew worse rapidly, and he died yesterday morning shortly after 4 o'clock."

"Although he had been a resident of Omaha but little more than two years, Mr. Sterling had won for himself a high place in the confidence, the esteem and the regard of Omaha's best citizens. In railway circles, as the legal representative of the Northwestern system, he had achieved prominence and renown. Promoted from the position of attorney from the Northwestern's lines in South Dakota to the same position for the Elkhorn railroad, a more important member of the Northwestern system, and meeting with unusual success in the latter position, he was regarded throughout western railway circles as a man destined to occupy the premier legal position of the Northwestern system."

EXPRESSIONS OF SORROW.

In speaking of Mr. Sterling's death, General Solicitor William R. Kelly of the Union Pacific railway yesterday said:

"I learn the sad news of Mr. Sterling's sudden death with the deepest grief. I had no acquaintance with him until he came here a short time ago to take charge of the law department of the Elkhorn road. The business relations between Mr. Sterling and myself soon ripened into a warm friendship. His ability as a lawyer had earned for him early in life an honorable and distinguished position in the higher walks of his profession. His was a generous nature and his splendid and upright manhood endeared him to all with whom he had any business or personal relations. I do not know of another person who in so short a time has won for himself so high a place in the regard and esteem of his associates in the bar and in the community. We have lost one of the brightest and most promising lawyers in this state, and one whose strength of character and disposition would have made him one of the leading men of this state."

General Solicitor Charles F. Mander-son of the Burlington & Missouri River railroad, said:

"I am shocked and grieved beyond expression to hear of the death of Mr. Sterling, the general attorney of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad company. Young, vigorous, forcible, trustworthy and learned in the law, he bid fair to become one of the leading lawyers of the west and one of the foremost citizens of Nebraska."

"Since he assumed the direction of the legal affairs of the Elkhorn railroad we have been thrown in almost daily contact and I have recognized, with keen pleasure, the attributes of a sound lawyer with a high standard of professional ethics, and his many lovable qualities as a man."

"He came to this state from south Dakota with an enviable reputation. Within a few months past we had occasion to make frequent visits together to his old home, in the hearing of what are known as the South Dakota rate cases. I was charmed to witness the affectionate greeting to Mr. Sterling from his old associates and friends in the state, where he had been a

shaping and controlling force. It was of a character to show not only respect for his attributes but a deep affection for him."

Thomas M. Orr of the Union Pacific's executive department yesterday said: "It is with deepest regret that I have learned of the death of Mr. Sterling. We share in the common regret that such a young, active, brilliant and noble man should be called upon to die just when it seemed that he had everything to live for."

Judge William D. McHugh said: "Sterling's loss to the community is a great one. He was brilliant, and much was to be expected of him."

James E. Kelby said: "I don't know when there has been a death in Omaha that seemed so sad. He was such a splendid specimen of manhood. To know him was to admire him. He was a wonderful lawyer, and every inch a gentleman. Had he lived he would undoubtedly have been one of the great attorneys of the west."

He came to Omaha in the summer of 1895, succeeding General John B. Hawley, deceased, who had been general attorney for the Elkhorn for ten years. During his short term as general attorney of the Elkhorn, Mr. Sterling had won many important legal victories for his company. He defended his company in a large number of suits resulting from fires in Dodge county. He ably looked after the interest of Omaha in the Lincoln rate cases a year ago, and during the hearing of the South Dakota maximum rate case during the summer and fall of this year he established a more widespread reputation as one of the most brilliant corporation attorneys in the west.

Mr. Sterling's death was the principal subject discussed among lawyers and railroad officials yesterday on all sides. Nothing but the deepest regret was heard that such a brilliant young man should have been called away so untimely. General Manager Bidwell of the Elkhorn was the one on the road, but as soon as he learned of the death he had a special train bring him homeward. He arrived here at noon yesterday.

—There will be a meeting of the Rucker Lodge of Odd Fellows this evening.

—The Dixon Fire Company will meet tonight to arrange for Constant Thompson's funeral.

—A special meeting of the Dixon Hose Company will be held this Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

—Randall M. Green of Amboy has procured a license to marry Miss Ida B. Hubbard of East Grove.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bales have gone to Chicago to see their daughter, Miss May, who is dangerously ill.

—A marriage license has been granted to Grant C. Sweet of Compton and Miss Jessie V. Abell of West Brooklyn.

—A marriage license was granted to Charles Evans of Ashton and Miss Fannie Smith of Lee Center, aged thirty-one and twenty-one.

—Amel Cordot of Lee Center and Miss Mary Bauer of West Brooklyn, aged thirty-seven and eighteen, have procured a marriage license.

—The slander case of Mrs. Emma Kohl vs. Wesley Sproul was settled Saturday evening by the jury giving a verdict for the plaintiff for \$220 damages, throwing the cost of suit upon Mr. Sproul.

—The funeral service of Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webster, was conducted at the home in Highland Park at 11 o'clock this morning, by Rev. John Sage, rector of St. Luke's church.

—The County Telephone Company since our last notice have inserted 'phones as follows: City National Bank, No. 7; Dr. Paine's residence, No. 10; Dr. Wynn's residence, No. 28; and the residence of I. W. Lewis, No. 44.

—John E. Dvorak will be at the Dixon opera house three evenings this week and according to bills folded in this issue will on Thursday night play "Merchant of Venice;" Friday night "Richelleu;" Saturday night "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

—Rev. J. M. Ruthrauff came up from Champaign today to join Rev. T. F. Dornblaser, and together they go on Wednesday to Chicago as delegates, with E. L. Kling a lay delegate, to the Lutheran Synod of Northern Illinois which convenes Wednesday and lasts one week.

—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of St. Luke's Episcopal church in this city is being celebrated, by appropriate services yesterday and by a parish reception this evening. Rt. Rev. Wm. McLaren, Bishop of the diocese, and Rev. S. C. Edsall, Rector of St. Peters, Chicago, are here, taking part in the services; a synopsis of which we have received, too late for publication this evening. It will appear tomorrow.

Just Opened an Elegant Line of....

LADIES' CLOAKS AND CAPES!

Do not fail to see them before buying, as I can save you money. A complete line of Ladies', Misses', Boy's and Men's Underwear at the right prices.

R. W. THOMPSON,

Cor. Hennepin and 1st St.

Successor to Thompson Bros.

WATCH

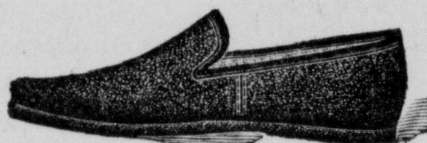
This space tomorrow for sale announcement....

The Keyes Furniture Rooms,

66 and 68 Main Street, Dixon, Ill.

50 Cents a pair

biggest 50 cents' worth of warm, soft house-slippers you ever saw in all your born days



Women's sizes

better come TO-DAY

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,

McCleary & Long's Old Stand.

FORD BROS., Managers.

MUST BE SOLD!

150 Ladies' Wrappers.

Handsome line ever shown in Dixon.

Ten Per Cent. Discount

on every wrapper sold before November 1st.



J. R. Carpenter,
154 Galena Avenue.

COAL...

HARD and SOFT.

Now Is The Time to lay in your winter supply.

Hard Mortar!

The best and cheapest. To the advantage of all masons to give it a fair trial and be convinced of its merits.

Daniel Curran

408 Depot Ave.

Telephone No. 164.

Insurance Agency of A. S. Hyde & Co.

Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers, Liability, Workmen's Collective and Steam Boiler Policies.

Abstract of Title and Conveyancing.....

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.



Making a Man of You.

That is what E. J. Cahill & Co., can do. A rough diamond can be polished by us so that he looks like a man whose refinement had begun three generations back. The Clothing fitted and made in our establishment are marvels of good taste, and in style—the perfection of the tailors art. Call and examine our large stock of woolsens.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,

No. 10 First Street
Up Stairs.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
Telephone No. 127.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agency.

Removed to 161 Galena avenue. Call and look at New Samples of Custom-made Clothing.

Pants \$3.50.
Suits \$12.00.

Enquire rate to Chicago and return.
CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.
New Home Sewing Machines.

THIS
SPACE
FOR
RENT.

F. S. Cortright,

GROCEER,

No. 8, E. First St.

Patronize Home Industry

and have a Suit, Trousers, or Overcoat made by us. We make Suits to order from \$18.00 and upwards; our prices, goods, trimmings, workmanship and fits excelled by none. All kinds of cleaning and repairing done neatly at reasonable prices.

Give Us a Call.

LONERGAN & WALGREN,

High Art Tailors.

14 First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.

Anniversary Services at the Baptist Church.

Rev. H. C. Leland completed his fifth years pastorate of the Dixon Baptist church Oct. 15, and on Sunday morning, the 17th, preached his anniversary sermon to a good-sized congregation. The pulpit, rostrum and choir gallery had been beautifully decorated with leaves and branches from fields and groves, displaying all the rich and varied colorings of our magnificent autumn foliage.

The pastor had selected as a text, Hebrews 11:30—"By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they were compassed about seven days." The Jericho victory was obtained by a combination of faith and activity, and was thus used as an illustration of the work of the Baptist church for the past five years.

The pastor dwelt upon the purposes, the hindrances and the helps in this work. The purposes of the church were of course the pulling down of the strongholds of sin and the building up of the kingdom of God in the salvation of sinners and the strengthening of the church. He noted that during the five years past 18 of the members of the church had died and 84 had been dismissed by letter to other churches. On the other hand, 86 had been received by baptism and experience and 62 by letter from other churches. The present membership is 216, a total net gain of 52 and a larger membership than at any time in its history previous to five years ago.

Among the hindrances to church growth were mentioned the restlessness and general depression of the past five years, which impells to frequent removals, as shown in the fact that not half of the former members of the church are now on its resident list. Of the present active resident membership of the church about two-thirds have come in within the past five years.

For running expenses, charitable objects and missionary work, the church has raised, from a membership not by any means wealthy, over \$10,000 and it has made a favorable showing in all its lines of work.

The speaker dwelt on the hopefulness of the future and exhorted his hearers to redoubled energy, increased faith and renewed consecration. He incidentally mentioned, as an illustration of the changeable condition of the times, that since he settled here five years ago, all of the churches of the city have changed their pastors, some of them several times; all the eighteen churches in the Dixon Baptist Association have made pastoral changes, and with a very few exceptions all the Baptist churches in Northern Illinois.

The pastor found encouragement in the faithfulness of the body of the church; in the unity and harmony which have ever characterized its councils and all its action in things temporal and spiritual. Also in the evident growth in grace and steady spiritual development of a goodly number of the members, as well as in the improved organization in the various departments of the church work.

As in the marches around Jericho the children of Israel were working toward a climax which they could not see; but had to strive for in faith; so the speaker exhorted his church to all orderly, patiently, persistently and unselfishly go forward in full reliance upon the Divine promises for future blessings.

Hog Cholera.

The last of a herd of swine owned by Henry Seyster, of Pine Creek, died of cholera, Sunday. The disease seems to be spreading and farmers of that vicinity expressed the opinion that the reason was because the farmers who lost hogs are not careful to bury them. —Mt. Morris News.

A Reception.

A reception will be given for Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Cessna this evening at the Methodist church, given by the Epworth League. All are invited.

Shakesperian.

Reserved Seats for the John E. Dvorak's Company opening with "The Merchant of Venice" Thursday night at C. A. Todd's store, 161 Galena avenue. Prices 25c, 35c and 50c.

—The next meeting of the Phidian Art Club will be on Tuesday, October 19th. The subject of the afternoon's consideration will be "Greece," and the program will be as follows:

Paper—Influence of the Ancient Games Upon the Art and Literature of that Period.....Mrs. Hartwell
Paper—The Revival of the Olympic Games—Mrs. Grace Ewen of Evanston.....Read by Mrs. Steel
Paper—The Women of Greek History.....Miss Nellie Moore
Current Events.....

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

THE DIXON COLLEGE TEAM WINS!

A Good Foot Ball Team Well Contested.

Notwithstanding the fact that public obloquy has been cast upon the game of football as being brutal and un-American, yet it is unquestionably growing in popularity and in college and high school athletics is now predominant over the national game, base ball.

The game played on Saturday at Pleasure Park between the Clinton High School and Dixon College teams was an exhibition of clean playing and the capabilities of a strong, muscular development. Slugging, which is often a disagreeable feature of football games, was conspicuous for its absence and no player was permanently injured during the game. Although the weather was inauspicious, a large crowd was present and the expenses of the visitors were cleared. The ability of both teams had been ascertained in the game at Clinton one week before when neither were able to score, and in playing the return game in this city both elevens went into the fray with the determination to do their best. Stuckey secured the ball and made a large gain. Dixon then steadily advanced by splendid line work and good runs by Roe and Flesher to the ten-yard line, where Hunt, after making a large gain, was pushed over the line for a touchdown. Olmstead missed goal by about two feet.

Berrien again kicked off and Dixon made but a small gain before the ball was downed. Dixon again engaged in steady line work and had advanced to the center, when by a fumble Holmes of Clinton got the ball and unimpeded ran across the line for a touchdown. Berrien kicked an easy goal. Roe kicked off for Dixon and the ball was quickly downed. Clinton then made several gains but lost again and on a fumble Dixon secured the ball. Again superior line work gave them the advantage and they gained steadily as before to within a few feet of the line, but unfortunately time was called. Score, Clinton 6, N. I. N. S. 4. Dixon again kicked off and Clinton secured but a small advance. Both teams fought desperately in this half, each gaining and then losing ground. Clinton finally lost the ball, however, and Dixon, by the aid of Roe's fine run got the ball within a few feet of Clinton's line and had gained several feet when the Hawkeyes became dissatisfied at a decision made by umpire Cone, walked back of the line and allowed Flesher to run over the line for a touchdown. Roe failed to kick goal. Score, N. I. N. S. 8, Clinton 6. The line up was as follows:

CLINTON.		N. I. N. S.	
L. Graesse	C.	Pond	
H. Dewell	R. G.	Ramsey	
B. Monahan	L. G.	Denning	
W. Lea	R. T.	Hunt	
B. Willis	L. T.	Freeland	
L. Romar	R. E.	Stucky	
J. Thorn	L. E.	Le May	
W. W. Paddock	Q. B.	Mead	
G. Holmes	R. H.	Flesher	
T. Lake	L. H.	Roe	
C. Berrien	T. B.	Capt Olmstead	

Referee, Ellis Graft; Umpire, Coan. Time of halves twenty-five and twenty minutes. Touchdowns, Hunt, Flesher, Holmes. Goal from touchdown, Berrien.

The N. I. N. S. team are deserving of great commendation for their strenuous efforts to reflect credit upon their school of good playing. It is unnecessary to say that they have accomplished their purpose and we can confidently expect to have the pleasure of chronicling several victories in the future.

Did the Ants Talk?

Sir James Boyle, the great Irish naturalist, always contended that ants had a language of their own, by which they made known their wants and fears to others of their kind. One day he encountered a colony that was evidently moving to new quarters. All appeared in the very best of spirits, and when ever two met the naturalist noted that they put their heads together as though chatting very earnestly. To settle the matter in his own mind as to whether they were really talking or not, he killed one of them to observe the effect it would have on the others. The eyewitnesses to the murder hastened to the rear and halted every one of the advancing column by laying their antennae together. The column instantly separated to the right and the left, none of the marchers afterward passing within less than six feet of their dead companion, though the remains of the insect were directly in the beaten path.—St. Louis Republic.

Worse Than a Savage.

Tatterden Torne—I calls de mug w'at don't give a bloke 25 cents a barbarian. Willie (the dude tramp)—Wherefo' a barbwian, deah boy?
Tatterden Torne—Becuz he "gives no quarter." See!—New York Ledger.

A world without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers and like a home-stead without a garden.—Beecher.

In Egypt the natives believe that crocodiles cry and moan like men in distress in order to attract and make a prey of the unwary.

WATER POWER.

American and European Methods of Using It in a Large Way.

The standard American method of utilizing a large amount of water power has hitherto been to distribute the water to the several consumers or mill owners by means of a system of head races, so called, with facilities for its discharge at a lower level, to be utilized as the owner or lessee saw fit, and generally on his own premises. This led to long head canals and to insignificant tail races, whereas the Niagara plant consists of a common tail race, a mile and a half long, with comparatively insignificant head races. The old time water power company sold or leased the right to draw a definite quantity of water at defined times, with the privilege of discharging it at a lower level, and the mill owner did the rest, whereas at Niagara Falls the right is leased to discharge a definite quantity of water into the tail race tunnel, with the privilege of drawing this quantity from the head canal, or from the river. But over and above this the product—power—may be contracted for at Niagara Falls, delivered on the shaft.

To create a large group of mill sites of the older sort there was necessary, in the first instance, a large, continuous body of land, properly located for the purpose. If this could not be bought up secretly and in large blocks, the whole water power enterprise would fail to come to fruition. In Europe, however, several such enterprises came into being in spite of the inability of the projectors to primarily buy tracts of land such as have been described. This was done by establishing central power stations near the dam, or head canal, and then transmitting the power produced, instead of the water to produce it, to the consumers or mill owners. Up to within, say, five years, this had always been accomplished by means of wire rope transmissions of power, and it is easy to see that the invention of the electrical transmission of power would give this form of the utilization of a large water power a great impetus. Many such plants are therefore already in existence, many are building, but among them all no one is probably so celebrated and is attracting the attention of all intelligent men as this at Niagara Falls.—Cassier's Magazine.

BIG OCEAN WAVES.

Careful Data Show Them to Be Not Over Thirty-two Feet High.

An article quoted in Current Literature gives this interesting information on ocean waves. Dr. G. Schott, as the result of studying the form and height of the waves of the sea, claims that under a moderate breeze their velocity was 24.6 feet per second, or 16.8 miles an hour, which is about the speed of a modern sailing vessel.

As the wind rises the size and speed of the waves increase. In a strong breeze their length rises to 260 feet and their speed reaches 36 or 36.4 feet per second. Waves the period of which is nine seconds, the length 400 or 425 feet, and the speed 28 nautical miles per hour are produced only in storms. During a southeast storm in the southern Atlantic he measured waves 600 feet long, and this was not a maximum, for in latitude 28 degrees south and longitude 39 degrees east he observed waves of 15 seconds' period, which were 1,150 feet long, with a velocity of 78.7 feet per second, or 46½ nautical miles an hour. Dr. Schott does not think that the maximum height of the waves is very great. Some observers have estimated it at 30 or 40 feet in a wind of the force represented by 11 on the Beaufort scale, the highest number of which is 12, and Dr. Schott's maximum is just 32 feet. He believes that in great tempests waves of more than 60 feet are rare, and that even those of 50 feet are exceptional. In the ordinary trade winds the height is 5 or 6 feet. The ratio of height to length is about 1.33 in a moderate wind, 1.18 in a strong wind and 1.17 in a storm, from which it follows that the inclination of the wave is respectively about 6, 10, 11 degrees. The ratio of the height of the waves to the force of the wind varies greatly.

Double Duty.

A capital story was once told of the Rev. Thomas Hunt, the veteran temperance orator, who was well known in the early history of the Wyoming valley. He was a somewhat eccentric man, but possessed of remarkably quick wits, which stood him in good stead on many occasions.

During the civil war he enlisted in one of the regiments of infantry raised in the valley and served as chaplain. One day in the very fiercest of the battle a major rode up in front of the regiment, and seeing Father Hunt at the head of the ranks inquired in great astonishment:

"Chaplain, what are you doing there?"

"What am I doing?" repeated the stanch old minister quickly. "I'm cheering the hearts of the brave and watching the heels of the cowards!"

He was evidently performing this double task so well and thoroughly that the major could find no fault with him and left him to his self appointed charge.—Youth's Companion.

The Same Thing.

Major John writes in The United Service Magazine that while he was employed between Port Said and Kantara he saw the waters of the Lake Menzaleh "driven beyond the horizon" by a violent wind, so that the natives walked about where the day before they were fishing. This convinced him that he had seen exactly what happened when the Israelites passed dry shod through the Red sea.

Trying It On.

Tom (disappointed in love)—Well, this settles it. For the remainder of my days I shall live the life of a hermit.

Jack—Don't say that, old man. Why not compromise on moving over to Brooklyn?—New York Herald.

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Great Special Sale for 10 Days Only, Commencing Tuesday, October 20th.

We make this Great Sacrifice Sale in every department in order to make room for our Big Holiday Stock. We quote a few of the many prices below:

Shoe Department!	Furnishing Goods Department!
150 pair Ladies' Dongola, button or lace, latest styles, former price \$1.50, at this sale \$1.00.	One lot of Ladies' Underwear, fleece lined, former price 25c, at this sale.....13c
100 pair Ladies' Vici Kid, former price \$1.75, at this sale.....\$1.20	One lot of Ladies' Underwear, fleece lined, former price 35c, at this sale.....19c
150 pair Women's Dongola Kid, button or lace, former price \$2.75, at this sale.....\$1.98	Men's Fleece lined Underwear, former price 35c, at this sale.....30c
All our Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.25 shoes at this sale.....\$2.25	Men's Fleece lined Underwear, better quality, former price 50c, at this sale.....30c
Great bargains in Children's, Misses' and Boys' School Shoes.	Misses' and Boy's extra heavy fleece lined Underwear, former price 85c, at this sale.....58c
120 pair Men's Satin Calf, all styles, former price \$1.75, at this sale.....\$1.35	One lot of Blankets, white and gray, former price 65c, at this sale.....39c
Our \$2.00 Shoes at this sale.....\$1.49	500 joints of Stovepipe, best smooth iron, at 8c per joint; Elbow 9c a piece.
250 pair Men's Calf or Chrome Kid, Goodyear welt, latest styles, every pair warranted, former prices \$3.00 and \$3.25, at this sale.....\$2.39	No. 16 Japan Coal Hods at this sale.....9c
Our Men's Box Calf \$4.00 Shoes, Goodyear welt, at this sale.....\$3.39	No. 8 Tin Boilers, copper bottom, this sale 49c
	Good Brooms at 8c, 13c and 15c a piece.
	Prices in Glassware, Crockery accordingly.

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S. F. B. MORSE,
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WOMEN GOLD SEEKERS.

**A Young Japanese One of Them—Miss
King's Placer Mining Machine.**

A young Japanese woman aspires to
the honor of being the first of her coun-
try people to brave the terrors of a win-
ter in Alaska in search of gold. The
young woman is Kitashina Taka Hasche,
known to magazine readers by the
nom de plume of Onoto Watanna. Like
the rest of the people of her country,
she is energetic and takes an interest in
all new things, especially in the ad-
vancement of her sex. She has identi-
fied herself with the Woman's Alaska
Gold club, the officers of which are in
the Monadnock building, and she pro-
poses to be one of those who will leave
in the spring for the goldfields with
Miss Florence King, the head of the or-
ganization.

Miss Hasche is enthusiastic on the
subject of woman's opportunities in the
frozen north and gives it as her opinion



that the percentage of those of her sex
who start and turn back will not be as
great as among the men. In appearance
Miss Hasche is small. She dresses mod-
estly and is an incessant talker.

Miss King says the women of her
club who go to the goldfields will en-
gage in active mining. She proposes to
do so herself, and with that object in
view and being of an inventive turn of
mind she is just completing a machine
which she predicts will revolutionize
placer mining in the frozen north. Miss
King says of her invention:

"Women have heretofore shrunk from
the idea of mining in Alaska on account
of the severe cold and the seeming im-
possibility of digging the gold from the
frozen earth. I believe that I have now
solved the problem and that mining can
be carried on in Alaska by women and
that gold can be washed out of the earth
as easy as washing dishes. Experiments
have been made with this device on
substances which have been subjected
to the severest degree of cold which an
ice machine can attain, and the sub-
stances melt as rapidly as ice in hot wa-
ter. The process is simple in operation
and can be worked by any one. The
heat applied can be confined to any de-
sired area, so that the side walls of the
shaft are in no danger of caving, and
timber will not be necessary. The ma-
chine can be easily moved from one
place to another, so that the miner may
operate wherever it is desired."

The machine is to become a part of
the property of the Woman's Alaska
Gold club, and it will be at liberty to
do whatever it pleases with it. Miss
King favors leasing it to other com-
panies and using the proceeds in devel-
oping mining property for the woman's
club.—Chicago Record.

A Cynic's Suggestion.

Here is an ingenious plan of a French
writer on hygiene to persuade women
to adopt loose fitting and therefore
healthier garments: "As long as a small
waist is considered elegant and modish
women will lace," says this old cynic.
"Very young girls especially are al-
most impossible to control in this re-
spect. I see only one way to effect a
remedy. Let it be decreed that between
the ages of 15 and 25 a floating but be-
coming garment shall be worn that will
be like the Greek dress, beautiful, but
so adapted as to allow the growing body
to develop without restraint in the
healthful way nature intended. The
very young girls will hasten to adopt
this costume, because they always wish
to attain the dignity of womanhood.
They will hesitate to quit it, because it
will be an avowal of their age, and un-
til they are 30, at least, they will not
be ready to confess to 25, by which
time they will have found the untram-
meled garment so comfortable that they
could not be persuaded to relinquish it."

"The Decline of Woman."

In view of the recent notable gifts to
charity by women on both sides of the
sea the title of Frederick Boyle's article
in The New Review has a somewhat
startling sound. He discourses on the
"Decline of Woman." However, it is
gratifying to learn that it is a decline
in standing rather than in character
that Mr. Boyle has discovered. He says
that women enjoyed a position in Egypt
that was incredible even to the Romans.
Diodorus says that the supremacy of
the wife was acknowledged in marriage
contracts, the husband agreeing to obey
her in all things. In those times a woman
made contracts and sold property
without any reference whatsoever to
her husband. It may turn out that the
new woman is in fact the very oldest
on record.

New York's First Woman Juror.

Miss Rosalie Loew, who served on a
jury in Judge Goldfogle's court in Clin-
ton street, New York city, is the first
woman to do jury work in New York
state. Miss Loew is a bright young law-
yer. She was admitted to the bar about
a year ago and is associated in the prac-
tice of law with Joseph Geller. She
was one of the six jurors impaneled
to try the case of Duane versus Good-
man for possession of some property in
Division street.

BAALBEC'S RUINS.

**They Are the Grandest Monuments of the
Past In the Orient.**

The ruins of Baalbec, the ancient
metropolis of Syria, especially those on
the "platform" where the temples stood,
are the grandest in the orient. The
platform referred to above and upon
which the largest of the famous Baalbec
temples were erected is an artificial
mound about 30 feet higher than the
surrounding plain, which gave room for
immense vaults under the gigantic
structures which in ancient times graced
the "wonderful city of the east."

"A good idea of the immensity of
these ruined temples may be gained
when it is known that there are several
stones in what remains of their founda-
tions which are 65 feet long, 15 feet
wide and 13 feet thick, and what is
still more remarkable some of these
giant blocks of limestone were raised to
a height of 20 feet from the ground.
Three temples formerly stood upon the
artificial platform—the Temple of the
Sun, the Temple of Jupiter and the
great circular temple. The first was 290
feet long by 160 broad and was sur-
rounded by Corinthian columns of gran-
ite 75 feet high and 7 feet 3 inches in
diameter. Six only of these immense
columns now remain standing. The
ruins of the Temple of Jupiter stand on
a portion of the artificial mound some
10 feet lower than that upon which
those of the Temple of the Sun are now
scattered about. Its dimensions were
originally 230 by 120. The circular
ruin, almost as imposing as either of
the two whose dimensions are given
above, is supposed to have been the
chief seat of the sun worshippers of very
ancient times. The gigantic blocks of
stone which contributed toward forming
the graceful outlines of this once most
famous circular temple were so scat-
tered about by the earthquakes of 822, 975
and 1759 that its dimensions in fact
cannot be accurately given. These three
temples and the platform upon which
they were erected were once surrounded
by a wall which was a wonder within
itself, many of the separate blocks which
formed it being 30 feet long, 15 feet
wide and 12 feet thick."—St. Louis Re-
public.

MARRIAGE IN KOREA.

**A Simple Ceremony, but With It Comes
the Dignity of Manhood.**

Korean girls, according to Mr. H. S.
Saunders, after enjoying freedom till
they are 8 years old, are assigned to
the women's quarters, where they live
in seclusion till they are married at 16
or 17 years. After marriage the woman
is allowed to see no man but her hus-
band. The boys, on the other hand, are
taught that it is undignified for them to
enter the women's part of the house.
They never see their brides till the wed-
ding day, all having been arranged for
them, often when both bride and groom
are infants.

The marriage ceremony is very sim-
ple. The bride and bridegroom invite
their most intimate friends to assist
them in dressing their hair in the man-
ner befitting their new estate. Then the
bridegroom mounts a white pony, which
is led by two servants, while two others
on either side support the rider in his
saddle. Thus he proceeds to the bride's
house, accompanied by his relatives. At
their destination they find a pavilion
erected in the courtyard of the house, in
which the bride and her relatives are
awaiting their arrival. A goose (the
Korean symbol of fidelity), which the
bridegroom brings with him, is then
produced.

The bride, who has to cover her face
with her long sleeves, and the bride-
groom then bow to each other until
their heads almost touch the ground.
This they do three or four times and are
then man and wife. A loving cup is
passed round, and then the bride is
taken off to the women's apartments of
her husband's home, where she is looked
after by her mother and mother-in-law,
while the groom entertains his friends.
The husband must maintain his wife
properly and treat her with respect.
Marriage is the great event in a Ko-
rean's life, for he then attains man's
estate. Before marriage, no matter how
old he may be, he is treated as a boy,
and has to maintain a deferential atti-
tude toward the married men, even
though they be only half his age.—Pop-
ular Science Monthly.

Wellesley's "Coach."

Miss Lucile Eaton Hill is a young wo-
man who has carved a niche for herself
in quite an unusual place. She is
"coach" to the Wellesley boating crew.
She studies "strokes" scientifically, and
it is confidently believed by enthusiastic
Wellesleyans that the Cornell crew
would have done well to study the art
of rowing under her. She was at Pough-
keepsie while the crews were in train-
ing there, and she also went to New
London to study her specialty. She
comes of a rowing family, her cousin
being Captain Johnson of last year's
Yale crew. She has charge of all the
gymnastic work at Wellesley.

Easy.

"Nirvana," said the business man's
wife, who has taken to occult subjects,
"is a place where we see, feel and hear
nothing. How to reach this peaceful
condition is the great question."

"Huh!" replied her husband, "if you
had been in business as long as I have,
you would know that it's easy."

"How would you go about it?"
"I'd simply quit advertising."—
Washington Star.

Boise City's Club.

Mrs. Emma Smith De Voe lately or-
ganized an equal suffrage club at Boise
city, with the chief justice's wife as
president, and the wife of the con-
gressman elect as secretary. Many wo-
men of high moral and social standing are
members.

The amount of wealth invested in our
manufactures is increasing in a larger
proportion than that put into any other
form of production.

REDHOT HAYMAKING.

**One Amateur's Experience Was Complete
and Satisfactory In One Day.**

The hottest experience I ever met
with in the country was the day I help-
ed to make hay. The farmer began to
call us shortly after midnight, and after
a long siege of intermittent yelling he
succeeded in his design of getting us out
of bed several hours before it was neces-
sary. It was then 3 a. m. About two
hours later we had had our breakfasts
and were entering the hayfield.

When one gets into trouble, the open-
ing scenes are always alluring. A gor-
geous sunrise was in full swing in the
east. The dew lay on the grass, and the
air was cool and invigorating. I could
not but agree with the poets that the
scent of the new mown hay was very
inspiring. I felt like a colt and was keen
to jump into the sport.

The first heat consisted in bunching
the hay after the rake, which the farmer
himself drove about the field with many
loud "gees" and "haws," but few
"whoas." The old rascal took a fiend-
ish delight in crowding us. It began to
look a little like work.

When the hay was all bunched, the
high ladder wagons were driven into the
field. Being a novice, I was assigned the
duty of loading. I stood upon the wagon
and built the load as the hay was pitch-
ed to me theoretically, but on me actual-
ly. The first dose knocked all the poetry
out of me.

The blazing sun had sucked up all the
dewdrops and was now high in the
east. He seemed to focus his scorching
rays on the wagons, and the hay crackled
and sizzled about me like frying fat. It
was noon 20 times all at once. I thought
I was becoming liquified. I sank to my
neck in the hay and roasted in a con-
centrated oven of absorbed solar heat.
Not a breeze stirred. No friendly cloud
hovered near to screen the orb of fire. I
vainly tried to fancy I was in the Arctic
ocean and the wagon was a floating ice-
berg. The old pitchers, inured to the
heat and the avocation, still fed on the
hay.

We were jerked into the barn—from
the frying pan into the fire—and I was
there barbecued for half an hour in the
hot beds of the mow.

Out we shot again into the broiling
field. All day long this process of slow
torture continued. It was a little drama
from the snowless land inserted into
real life, the farmer impersonating sat-
an, the pitchers his archangels and my-
self Charon's lost passenger.

But, thank heaven, the farmer was
no Joshua, and the sun at last complet-
ed his trip across the skies and disap-
peared beneath the mountain. The next
day my place on the wagon was occu-
pied by some other fool.—Philadelphia
Press.

The Bank of Scotland.

The Bank of Scotland, now 200 years
old, naturally sought to encourage Scot-
tish industries, and this is shown in the
manufacture of its paper for notes. The
first large notes were made in 1696, 20
shilling notes, as they were termed, be-
ing only issued on April 7, 1704. In
1729 the bank's paper was manufac-
tured at Giffordhall, near Haddington.
Attendants had to be present in the
bank's interest, and their account was
paid by the bank. One item was "ale
and bread furnished to the workmen,
10s.," and another for "drink money to
servants, £4 17s. 6d." The items are
suggestive, although it is possible they
only represented drink money in name.

In 1735 the bank got its 20 shilling
banknotes made at Collington Mill
(Colinton mill), and there is an "ac-
count for drink money" in connection
with it. A barber came twice from
Edinburgh to shave the officials and re-
ceived 3s. for his professional attend-
ance. Green tea must have cost at
this time 24s. per pound, for in the bill
a quarter pound sells for 6s. At this
Colinton mill the bank appears to have
kept all the employees in food during
the time the paper was being manufac-
tured. A man was engaged 12 days at
the paper mill in dressing meat, and he
cut up in that time 200 pounds of it.
Meat and mutton cost only 2½d per
pound in those good old days. A hen is
charged at 8d., a duck at 9d., one "sol-
lan goose," 1s. 8d.; a dozen eggs, 3d.;
six chickens, only 1s. 4d., and a wild
fowl, 10d.; cheese cost 4d. per pound
and bacon 8d. per pound. In 1769 the
bank's note paper was made at Red-
haugh Mill (Redhall mill).—Chambers'
Journal.

Porter or Portage.

An officer being moved from one sta-
tion to another sent in a bill, in which
was an item for "porter." The item,
after having exercised the intellects and
received the indorsements of five suc-
cessive officials at the war office, was dis-
allowed on the ground that "porter"
could only be allowed if taken under
medical advice. The officer respectfully
informed his superiors that the "porter"
charged for was not drink, but the in-
dividual who had carried his baggage.
The reply was that this should have
been entered as "portage," whereupon
the officer ventured to inquire whether
if he took a cab this should be put down
as "cabbage."—Truth.

The Heat of Our Clothes.

How hot our clothes are has just been
determined by a Dr. von Bebbler, a
German meteorologist. When the out-
side temperature is 50 degrees F., the
temperature on the coat is 71.2 degrees,
that between the coat and the waistcoat
73.6 degrees, between waistcoat and
shirt 75.9 degrees, between shirt and
undershirt 77.4 degrees and between
the woolen undershirt and the skin 90.9
degrees.—Exchange.

Edison says there is practically no
limit to the speed that can be attained
on a railroad. He thinks the greatest
speed will come when electricity is ob-
tained direct from coal.

"The pleasantest way to take cod
liver oil," says an old gormand, "is to
fatten pigeons with it and then eat the
pigeons."

FORTUNE IN BLACK DIAMONDS.

**Value of the Thousands of Tons of Coal at
Perth and South Amboy.**

Thousands of tons of coal are shipped
from the ports of Perth and South Am-
boy, at the mouth of the Raritan river,
every month. It is loaded in vessels for
all points along the Atlantic seaboard
and many European ports. The coal
docks of the Lehigh Valley railroad at
Perth Amboy are among the largest in
the world. The docks of the Pennsylv-
ania railroad at South Amboy are
nearly as large in shipping capacity.

In connection with the handling of
such immense quantities of coal one of
the most troublesome problems for the
railroad companies is to keep their roll-
ing stock in constant motion. It is con-
sidered a loss of revenue for a car to re-
main several days at a given point, and
everything is done to facilitate the rapid
movement of the cars, both loaded and
empty. For a number of years loaded
cars were kept standing in the storage
yards of the Pennsylvania railroad at
South Amboy for weeks at a time. At
times the company was embarrassed for
want of cars to transport the coal from
the mines. The difficulty was finally
solved about three years ago. In place
of the long string of loaded cars may
now be seen immense piles of coal.

When a train arrives from the mines,
the various kinds of coal are sorted out
and the cars drilled to the proper side
track for unloading. In close proximity
to each side track stands a large derrick
with a movable boom extending diagon-
ally into the air about 80 feet. To this
boom is attached a large traveling belt,
on which are fastened large buckets. The
belt is operated by a small steam engine
in charge of the man who manipulates
the elevator. As the coal drops from the
outlet in the car it falls into the buckets
on the elevator belt and is carried to the
end of the swinging boom, where it is
dropped in the center of the pile and dis-
tributed by gravity. The coal remains in
these piles until it is required for ship-
ment; then it is loaded in cars and trans-
ferred to the docks.

The immense piles of coal usually
contain from 10,000 to 12,000 tons each,
and are worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000,
according to the market value of the
coal. It is frequently the case that there
are 12 of these piles of coal in the stor-
age yard, representing a value of from
\$500,000 to \$600,000. It was discovered
recently that the coal rusted while in
these piles. This did not detract from
the burning qualities, but affected the
selling value. To prevent this canvas
covers were made at a cost of \$1,000
each. When the piles of coal are all
covered, the storage yard resembles a
large circus. The sight of such an im-
pense quantity of coal is viewed with
astonishment by strangers, although the
residents of South Amboy are so accus-
tomed to it that they never give it a se-
cond thought.—New York Telegram.

AN ANCIENT BLOCKHOUSE.

**The Bouquet Redoubt the Only One In
Existence.**

Here in Pennsylvania we find what
is not in existence in the east or south
—one of the original blockhouses built
before the Revolution and still in a per-
fect state of preservation. All the others
have disappeared. Fort Duquesne and
Pitt are things of the past, but the re-
doubt of Colonel Bouquet stands today
as it stood 130 years ago. To the Pitts-
burgh chapter of the Daughters of the
Revolution we are indebted for its res-
toration. It has been owned by them
since 1888. Until that year the old
redoubt of Bouquet, as it is called, was
occupied as a tenant house, and within
its walls was born Pittsburgh's local his-
torian, the late Neville B. Craig, Esq.
Down on "the point," on a narrow,
dirty little street called Fort street, sur-
rounded by tumbledown buildings nearly
as old as itself, is a little five sided
building of stone and brick erected by
Colonel Bouquet in 1764 as a defense
against the Indians. The lower story is
of stone and the upper of brick. In both
are perforations or loopholes, through
which the defenders could fire with
comparative safety from the enemy.

Why this redoubt was erected has
been a query to us, as but a short dis-
tance away stood Fort Pitt, a work of
considerable magnitude and whose
erection cost the colony of Virginia, or
the English government, £60,000, but
the redoubt was built, as a stone slab
over the door with the legend, "1764
Coll. Bouquet," testifies.—Philadelphia
Times.

Munich Street Lamps.

The method adopted in Munich for
lighting street lamps from the outside
without opening the lamp has proved
quite satisfactory, the results, as enu-
merated, being to economize in flashlight
gas, to enable the lamps to be lit in a
storm, to shut off the main stopcock, to
light Welsh lamps without explosion,
and to prevent the casting of shadows.
As described, the main pipe communi-
cates with a kindling pipe, which at one
end comes to the outside of the lantern
and at the other goes to the burner—this
kindling pipe being bored with fine
holes, which make a row of flying
flames leading from the outside to the
burner; the main pipe and its connec-
tions, with the stopcock, are divided so
as to enable gas to be supplied to the
kindling pipe and burner, and then to
the burner alone. The lighting is done
with the ordinary rod lamp, provided
with an aperture at its end which re-
ceives the lower end of the kindling
tube. When the lamplighter's pole is
slipped into position, wind has no effect
on the kindling operation.—New York
Sun.

A Broad Hint.

They were seated in the parlor con-
versing on the uncertainty of life.

She—The future is a vast, unfathom-
able mystery to us, isn't it?

He—Yes; all we know is that we
have to go some time.

Voice From the Library—It would
suit the convenience of this household
if you'd make it a little sooner than
that.—Richmond Dispatch.

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Mississippi Valley Railroad; from stations in
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3d and 7th, September 7th and 21st, and Oc-
tober 5th and 19th. For a copy of the Southern
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tural advantages of the country traversed
by the above mentioned roads, address, at
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THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS.

The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds and naked woods and meadows brown and bare,
Heaped in the hollows of the grove the autumn leaves lie dead.
They rustle to the eddying gust and to the rabbit's tread.
The robin and the wren are flown, and from the shrubs the jay,
And from the wood top calls the crow through all the gloomy day.

Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers, that lately sprang and stood
In brighter light and softer air, a beauteous sisterhood?
Alas, they all are in their graves! The gentle race of flowers
Are lying in their lowly beds, with the fair and good of ours.
The rain is falling where they lie, but the cold November rain
Calls not from out the gloomy earth the lovely ones again.

The wind flower and the violet, they perished long ago,
And the brief rose and the orchid die amid the summer glow,
But on the hill the goldenrod, and the aster in the wood,
And the yellow sunflower by the brook in autumn beauty stood.
Will fall the frost from the clear, cold heaven as falls the plague on men,
And the brightness of their smile was gone from upland, glade and glen.

And now, when comes the calm, mild day, as still such days will come,
To call the squirrel and the bee from out their winter home,
When the sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all the trees are still,
And twinkle in the smoky light the waters of the rill,
The south wind searches for the flowers whose fragrance late he bore,
And sighs to find them in the wood and by the stream no more.

And then I think of one who in her youthful beauty died,
The fair, mock blossom that grew up and faded by my side.
In the cold, quiet earth we laid her when the forests cast the leaf,
And we wept that one so lovely should have a life so brief.
Yet not unmet it was that one like that young friend of ours,
So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers.

—William Cullen Bryant.

A DEPENDENT.

"Mr. Schwartz comes tonight, Anne. See that his room is ready and be quick about it."

Having irritably given her directions, Mrs. Holmes lay back with a dismal groan and languidly picked up the book she had dropped.

With aching feet Anne dragged her way up the stairs to the top floor.

It was a small room and not too cheerful, and it looked out upon the few dwarfed fruit trees in the back yard and beyond that upon the rear ends of unpainted tenements, where half starved and wholly wretched faces sometimes peered out through the smoke clouded panes.

"I wonder if he'll mind," mused Anne, with a wordless thought of the desolation that so often swept over her own cramped soul as she looked out upon this dreary prospect. "He ain't like a man that's always lived boardin' around. Looks like he ought to have a home somewhere and a mother. He'd be good to one if he had her. He's got good eyes. It's pretty bare in here," she added regretfully.

Then under some sudden impulse she crept stealthily along the dark hall to a bedroom hardly larger than a closet and was back in a moment carrying something carefully hidden under her apron. When deposited upon the dresser, it proved to be a tumbler holding half a dozen glowing carnations.

"They'll make it a little more home-like for him," she said. And then she turned to the prosaic work of changing the bed linen, dusting, cleaning and bringing in soap, fresh water and towels.

"May I see the madam?" a hearty voice called from the doorway, and Anne lowered the ash pan and turned to see the new boarder, a big, good natured German, bowing gravely toward her.

"I—I'm afraid not," she said. "Aunt Holmes is an invalid, you know. She only sees people when they first come to engage board. Will I do? I can tell you anything, I think, or I can take a message to Aunt Holmes." But there she stopped confused, remembering that she was prohibited an audience with the offended aunt.

Her breath came more freely when Mr. Schwartz said: "If I could please be shown to my room. And your dinner hour I had not learned."

"Dinner's at 6," said Anne with alacrity, "and I'll show you to your room." As she passed the new boarder at the door he stepped back with a chivalrous movement and held the portiere for her. Anne could not remember any such polite attention in the whole course of her life. It gave her a queer sensation, and she walked somehow with her head a little less bent up the two steep flights and along the winding hall.

"The boarders sit down stairs a good deal," she said, still regretting that cheerless room. "The furnace doesn't heat very well up here, and it's warmer in the sitting room on account of the fire."

Then she returned to her ashes. She made the invalid's toast with unusual care that night and cautioned Kitty about keeping the soup well covered and hot.

At 6 o'clock, in her fresh white apron, she stood ready to wait on the long table.

Mr. Schwartz was not among the first to obey the summons of the dinner bell. Before he came she had brought in several plates of steaming soup, and Mr. Brown had grunted with disfavor at sight of his and gruffly ordered it away, muttering something about "clam soup every night."

She was hastening to change his plate when Mr. Schwartz entered.

The big German cast his eyes with friendly interest over the group at the table. There was something hearty and genuine about him, though his gait was a trifle awkward and his shoulders somewhat stooped. But he said, "Pardon, madam," as he withdrew his napkin

from too close proximity to Miss Simpkins' plate and "Thank you" to Anne when she gave him his soup. If the hot stuff had not been safely deposited upon the cloth before him, it might have showered upon him in scalding streams, for a "Thank you" to Anne was so unusual as to be absolutely startling. It made her duties through that meal seem almost pleasant, although Miss Simpkins complained that the tea was slop and Mr. Brown said it was a pity if he never could get roast beef he could eat.

Anne's cheeks had grown into the habit of burning through the long hours when she served at table. Aunt Holmes was safe out of hearing, and Gladys declined to eat with the boarders, so there was only Anne to face the storming when the cook made mistakes or the marketman failed to bring the best of the stock.

There was only one boarder in the house who treated Anne as if she were of more significance than the dust of the earth. That one was Baby Blossom.

Baby Blossom had not learned in the two years of his smiling existence that there are people—overworked, underfed, spiritless creatures—whom it is one's privilege to tread underfoot. He had a friendly fashion of cooing at Anne whenever he saw her and holding out his dimpled hands, and when Anne held him hungrily in her tired arms he gave no evidence of knowing that she was sorrowful and tattered and thin as a rail and that her face was often streaked with tears.

Father Blossom was a "floor walker" in a downtown store who talked pompously of "my clerks" and "my establishment," and Mother Blossom was an overdressed blond who loved card parties better than the dimpled baby.

When, through long evenings, Baby Blossom stared lonesomely at the glow-worm light near his cradle, Anne used to slip in, away from the cruel shafts of Aunt Holmes' tongue, and croon lullabies as she rocked the little chap to slumber.

Now, upon this night of his arrival, Mr. Schwartz, being a home loving man, not particularly drawn to the beer saloon or the concert hall, roamed about in Mrs. Holmes' would be fashionable boarding house in quest of entertainment.

In the parlor Miss Gladys, large and imposing, was languidly entertaining a tall collared beau. In the sitting room Mrs. Brown, Miss Simpkins and Miss Rhodes were discussing the trials of the boarder.

Mr. Schwartz slipped into a warm corner with his paper and tried not to hear. Soon, quiet and sweet above the sharp fault finding of the ladies, sounded stray bits of a musical lullaby:

Sleep, little pigeon, and fold your wings,
Little blue pigeon with velvet eyes!

It was Anne in the "second story back" lulling Baby Blossom to sleep. And it was Anne who stepped into the sitting room half an hour later with something almost like happiness in her eyes and exclaimed softly, "I've got him to sleep—the little lamb."

The three ladies stared at her coldly, and a silence fell upon them.

"I'm sorry about your curtains, Miss Simpkins. I'll get them up tomorrow."

"I think it is time," said Miss Simpkins dryly, and the gladness died out of poor Anne's eyes.

"Will you haf this chair by the fire, Miss Anna?" said a sudden voice, and Mr. Schwartz stood looking kindly at her and pointing to his easy chair.

"No, sir; thank you, sir. I've got things to do," said Miss Anne, as she backed out of the room. But what wonder if she dreamed that night of the only soul who, having arrived at years of discretion, had ever regarded her as a grade above the level of the earthworm.

Mr. Schwartz, for some obscure reason, took pains to make covert inquiries about this household drudge in the weeks that followed.

From Miss Simpkins he learned that Miss Anne was a "shiftless thing," who never got the fires made in time. Others informed him that she frequently failed to wash the windows and woodwork properly, that she was often late bringing up water and answering the bell, that she didn't shake the great rugs half hard enough, that she was a poor fool of a creature who often brought Mr. Brown his meat not sufficiently rare, and that, in fact, she was generally faulty and incapable, a poor dependent upon Mrs. Holmes' bounty.

Yet with all the weight of evidence against her, somehow the new boarder only grew the more to pity the harassed creature who toiled for thankless people day after day and often far into the night.

Once he discovered her quieting Baby Blossom in his mother's absence, and there was a light in her eyes that glorified them. In one glance the big hearted fellow seemed to see revealed the woman Miss Anne might grow to be, given a fair share of love and kindness.

It made him want to experiment.

In the morning he walked squares out of his way to stop at a florist's. Long stemmed roses he picked out and a bunch of sweet violets. Then he gave directions to the florist and wrote carefully and at some length on a card.

When the bell jangled that cold afternoon and Miss Anne hastened to answer it, she stared in blank bewilderment at the name on the long, neat package. She had had precious little "schooling," had Miss Anne, and for a moment she doubted her ability to read plain script.

"Oh, a box from Wade's!" cried Gladys over the banister. "That dear Billy has sent me some flowers!"

"No," said Anne, in a sort of daze, holding the box as if it were some loved, live thing. "It's for me. It says, 'Miss Anne Minton' on it."

"You're crazy," said Gladys shortly and a bit angrily, too, for she never had heard Anne so nonsensical. And she snatched the box from Anne's fingers. Then she stared, open mouthed.

"Caesar's ghost!" was all she said, but she handed back the box and made no remonstrance when Anne ran up the stairs to her dark back chamber, leaving her work in the basement suspended.

They were trembling fingers that broke the strings and took off the wrappings from the damp, cool box, and when the last waxed papers were folded back and Anne saw the fresh and fragrant flowers she gathered them up and buried her face in them with tears that fell and sparkled, dewlike, on their cool, sweet petals.

There was a sort of choking rapture in her heart when she read on the reverse of Mr. Schwartz's card, in a fine German hand:

The limit of life is brief—
"The red in the red rose leaf,
"The gold in the sunset sky,
"The flight of a bird on high.
Yet we may fill the space
With such an infinite grace
That at the red will win all time,
The gold through the ages shine,
And the bird fly swift and straight
To the lilies of God's own gate.

She read it over and over, impressed at first only with a sort of reverence for the man who had "laid off" and written a verse like that.

Then through her mind, which unkindness had made dull and unimaginative by a long process of hardening, there began to creep a sense of the beauty and comfort of the lines.

"With such an infinite grace," she repeated to herself, as she stood, a rose on her breast, that night ready to wait on the ungracious circle about the dining table. And when Mr. Brown wrathfully ordered his plate back to the kitchen she took it with almost a smile, feeling somehow that however ugly life might be on the outside there still lived within, if she were patient and good, a something sweet and fair that would take her, like the bird in the poem, "swift and straight to the lilies of God's own gate."

Even Mr. Schwartz noticed a sort of transfiguration of her sad, tired face, though to him she never said a word of acknowledgment or thanks.

Because of her ignorance and a certain sense of awe toward him she felt she could only thank him for a gift so royal by written words, slowly and carefully wrought.

Night after night, when the lights were dim in the boarding house, Anne toiled over her paper and the grammar and spelling book she had borrowed from Willie Brown.

At last the note, written and fastened to Mr. Schwartz's cushion, lay waiting his astonished perusal.

He read in careful, uneven letters:

RESPECTED FRIEND—These lines are to tell you how thankful I am to you for the beautiful roses and violets and verse. You could not know how it felt to me to get them, for I couldn't help crying, for it was the first beautiful thing that ever happened to me in my life that I can remember. Your respected friend,
A. MINTON.

It was a week after that time that Willie Brown stood on a dark landing of the stairs waiting to make Miss Anne "jump like a scared cat" as she came toiling up the stairs with an armful of wood for Miss Simpkins' open fire.

And jump she did, in a way that sent Master Willie off in a roar of laughter, as suddenly checked when he realized that Miss Anne, having missed her footing and fallen, was lying quite motionless and very blue about the lips, with the heavy chunks of wood upon her.

One great stick, thumping and bumping down the stairs, had brought impatient inquirers to their various doors, but it was Mr. Schwartz who first reached the prostrate woman lying on the landing below.

She tried to rise with his help, but could not. And then Miss Anne dared usurp a privilege belonging solely to Aunt Holmes, the pronounced invalid. She fainted dead away.

"It's a sprain or a break," said Mr. Schwartz briefly. "Lead the way to her room, mees." And he turned authoritatively to Gladys, who meekly sped up stairs and along the hall to the narrow room.

"I go for the doctor while you stay with her here," said the big German. But in his brief glance at the clean, bare room he had seen his drooping roses and violets still tenderly cared for, though withered and brown.

There was something very like a mist in the honest eyes of Herr Schwartz as he ran with all speed for the doctor a few doors away.

Aunt Holmes irately jerked her imposing person from the luxuries of the sickroom and tried in a measure to do Anne's work in the weeks that followed. Unable to accomplish this, even with Gladys' protesting aid, she advertised at last for a servant, and then for two, both of whom worked industriously filling the unpaid "dependent's" place.

In the meantime Miss Anne herself lay quiet and alone in her cold little room. Yet she was neither cold nor lonely, for down in her heart burned a new gladness, hardly defined or recognized, yet filling her solitude with music and all the space about her with warmth and comfort.

There were fresh carnations by her bedside always now, and under her pillow a precious store of little messages—kind inquiries and good wishes—all written in a slanting German hand.

When she could sit up, she borrowed a warm wrap of Gladys and spent her time peacefully darning and mending for the cousin and aunt below. When Aunt Holmes raged against the time it took to mend broken ankles, Anne only said, with a strange gleam of gladness, "The doctor says I can hobble down stairs in a week or so."

And although that meant taking up the old life speedily, the life of abuse and hardship, there was one thought that overbalanced all else—the thought that down in the common ground of the sitting room she might see the honest, friendly face that for her held all the light in the big, gray world.

It was dusk of a chilly evening, and the boarders had not yet gathered about the friendly fire down stairs, when Mrs. Holmes' petulant voice shrilled out: "If you're ever going to come down, Anne Minton, you'd as well come now. Guess you're as able to slave as we are, and the sittin' room lamps want lightin'."

Herr Schwartz, coming in with snowflakes on his great coat, halted at

the bowel post, turned, and then stepped quietly into the fire lighted room.

When his listening ear caught the first sound of the slow limp at the head of the stairs, he was up the flight in three leaps, helping the slender figure down.

"Wilkommen! Wilkommen!" he said in the hall, taking both her hands in his hearty grasp.

"What does that mean?" Miss Anne asked, her face lighting up gladly.

"That is welcome!" exclaimed Herr Schwartz. "Wilkommen! That is the German's welcome to his good friend—his American friend."

"How good you are!" said Anne, and all the story of her gratefulness, her new zest in life, seemed to breathe in the words. "I—I never was happy before. I never had a friend. I didn't know what it was to"—And then she stopped, confused, and quick tears welled to her eyes.

"You haf been what they call the unter dog in the fight," he said. "I haf seen it. I haf watched. I know. And my heart hass melted for you, beholding your patience and loving service to all, who loved you none at all in return."

In his heat and earnestness Herr Schwartz's talk grew more and more broken, but Anne understood him, and her pale cheek flushed. She steadied herself with one hand against the door, and, seeing this, he led her to the big chair by the fire, so carefully, so tenderly, that quiet tears gleamed again in her great dark eyes.

Herr Schwartz looked at her a moment, then held out a strong, impulsive hand. "I haf not much to offer you, but what I haf and am iss yours," he said. "Will you take it, my good Mees Anna? This hand knows how to work for those it loves, and you I love; yes, dearly, dearly."

When Aunt Holmes, drawn by some deep instinct, softly opened the sitting room door, she nearly fainted at the sight she saw. Anne, Anne, the dull, the incapable, holding Herr Schwartz's ample hand and looking as if all the sparkles of the stars had stolen into her eyes.

"What does this mean, Mr. Schwartz—Anne?" she demanded in righteous wrath.

Mr. Schwartz made her his gravest bow, though his face was radiant. "It means, my dear madam, that Mees Anna here iss tomorrow my wife, and we go out to build our home place together."

And the audacious boarder, before her very eyes, laid a protecting hand upon the head of Miss Anne, the dependent.—New York Tribune.

A FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT.

It is most interesting to note, says Henry Childs Merwin in The Atlantic, the impression made upon the English mind by the late J. A. MacGahan, the famous war correspondent, who was the son of an Ohio farmer. His English friend and fellow worker, Mr. Archibald Forbes, writes of him as follows: "I never saw such a fellow for making himself at home among high officials. In his manner there was no flavor of impudence or presumption. I question whether of that word, indeed, he understood the meaning. It was as if he, in the character of a man and a republican man, had reasoned the matter down to bare principle. 'I am a man,' seemed to me to be his attitude, 'and I am a man who honestly and legitimately, for a specific purpose of which you are aware, or of which I shall be glad to make you aware, want something. That something—be it information, be it a passport, be it what it may—you can give me best, therefore I ask you for it. It is immaterial to the logic of the position I virtually take whether you are an office messenger or the chancellor of an empire, a lieutenant, or the commander in chief.'"

No wonder then that, as another friend of his put it, "MacGahan could do anything he liked with Ignatieff, calmly made love to Mme. Ignatieff, rather patronized Prince Gortchakof, and nodded affably to the Grand Duke Nicholas."

It is to be observed that in writing the description which I have quoted Mr. Forbes had no design of making a general statement, much less of analyzing the American notion of equality. He was simply indicating in his acute, straightforward manner what he conceived to be MacGahan's attitude toward all the world.

Fresh Air For a Bed Fast Patient.

"As all the world knows, there is no more perfect means of ventilation than an open fire," writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland, telling how to nurse the sick, in The Ladies' Home Journal. "It is continuous and attended with no danger of draft. A more equable temperature is obtained with wood than with coal, and the thermometer should be frequently consulted in a sickroom. As fresh air is the best tonic it is said that a window may be opened at the top on a sunny day, no matter how ill the patient be, if in the opening a wooden frame covered with flannel is fitted. The air strained through the woolen material is deprived of all power to harm. An umbrella covered with a shawl makes a good screen when the windows are open, the patient being sheltered under it as if in a tent. A folding clotheshorse may also be utilized as a screen frame. As a person lying on his back is deprived of the protection of his eyelids from the light the blinds and curtains should be adjusted with regard to that fact. A room a little shaded is more restful to a person in illness, but if a patch of sunshine can be let in somewhere in the room it makes a cheery spot for him to turn to if so minded. The Italian proverb says, 'Where the sun does not enter the doctor does.'"

Writing For a Living.

"I understand you have joined the literary brotherhood."
"Yes," replied Lovelace, "I am now writing for a living." And he dashed off another begging letter to his father.—Strand Magazine.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

March 8, 1897.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher

Insist on Having

The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The fac-simile signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

Prosperity Is Coming Fast...

The live, progressive merchant sees this and advertises liberally in consequence THE TELEGRAPH is justly considered at the top in standard mediums. We control the largest circulation in Lee County. Call us up by telephone and we shall be pleased to wait on you. Call at our office and get prices.

0000000

0000000

The fac-simile signature of

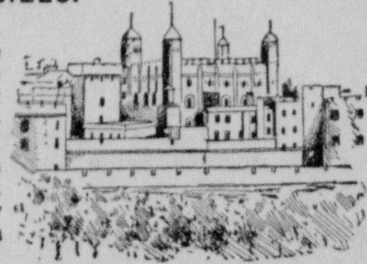
Chas. H. Fletcher

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

"Off for London" AND THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE

FOOTS THE BILLS.

All expenses paid for an ocean trip and tour of 32 days, visiting London, Paris and Brussels (including a ticket to the Exposition) to any one sending 300 subscriptions at one dollar each, to the National Magazine. Twenty-five per cent commission for over two and less than 300. This means you—send ten cents for magazines and prospectus of trip. The National Magazine is the best recent publication obtainable. Profusely illustrated. Christ and His Time, by Dallas Lore Sharp; Recollections of the Century, by Edward Everett Hale; and monthly contributions by Hayden Carruth, author of Track's End, are regular features.



THE W. W. POTTER CO., 83 Newbury St., BOSTON, MASS.

The fac-simile signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
E. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
Per Week.....10cts | Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone.....Number 5

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY
EAST BOUND. WEST BOUND.
At Chicago, 3:20 a.m. B. O'v. Lm't. 8:24 p.m. A.
Chic'g Ex. 4:50 a.m. A. Cedar Rps. 3:50 p.m. C.
O'v. Lm't. 4:50 a.m. A. Cedar Rps. 3:50 p.m. C.
Sterling Ps. 7:12 a.m. C. Cedar Rps. 3:50 p.m. C.
Cedar Rps. 11:00 a.m. C. Cedar Rps. 3:50 p.m. C.
DeM'ns Ps. 3:54 p.m. C. Cedar Rps. 3:50 p.m. C.
Clinton Ps. 5:16 p.m. D.

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.
Freight, 7:45 p.m. A. Clinton, 5:35 a.m. D. Daily
A-Daily. B-Daily except Mon. C-Daily
except Sun. D-Sunday only. E-Daily except
Saturday.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

SOUTH BOUND. NORTH BOUND.
Fama Ps. 3:35 a.m. Dub. Pass. 5:43 a.m.
Th'gh Ps. 3:58 a.m. Dub. Pass. 5:43 a.m.
Bl'm'g Ps. 4:55 p.m. Local Ps. 11:47 p.m.
Freight. 9:05 a.m. Freight. 12:49 a.m.
*Daily—Others daily except Sunday.
ANNA O. MEAD, Ticket Agent

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Oct. 17, '07.

	T. A. M.	2 P. M.	5 P. M.	Max.	Min.	Preced.
Sun.	40	60	44	61	38	—
Mon.	47	67	—	—	44	—
Tues.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wed.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Thurs.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—

THE WEATHER.

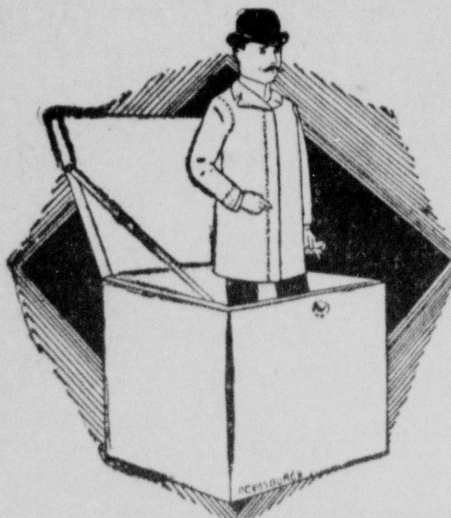
The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:15 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with possibly local showers.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

We are agents for twenty of the best American and Foreign Companies. Gives us a call.

Smith & Crabtree.



A Man Who Has His Clothes Made Here.....

never permanently forsakes me. He may go once to a ready-made clothier, but he gets dissatisfied and comes back to me. I want the man who wears ready-made clothing to come here for one suit. I promise him tailoring to perfection at moderate prices.

Yours for Honest Tailoring,

MILLER, The Tailor,

118 Galena Avenue, 2nd Floor.

SPECIAL SALE

LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR

This week at 15 1st St.

Ladies' fine Kid, Oxford, Lace, Tan, Black and Oxblood, sale price \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25; former price \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Ladies' fine Kid, Lace, Tan and Oxblood Shoes, sale price \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.85; former price \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$3.75.

Ladies' fine Black, Vici Kid M. S. and Hand-turn, button and lace shoes, sale price \$2.25 and \$2.50; former price \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.00.

You will find no misrepresentations in these goods and prices.

HALEY & DREW,

15 First St., Dixon.

Raising a Smile.

The surest way to raise a "smile,"
O'er life's too dreary cup,
Is to grasp the mug by the handle while
You gently lift it up.
—L. A. W. Bulletin.

—Clifford Gray wheeled it to Inlet Saturday and spent the day with relatives.

—Rev. H. C. Leland, went this morning to Taylorville, Christian county, to attend the annual session of the Illinois Baptist Association, which will adjourn next Friday evening.

—Social Democracy in Chicago is not so very social about these pleasant October days. Mrs. Fanny Cavanaugh, one of the leaders was cow-hid by Mrs. Quinn yesterday, on account of some trouble in "branch No 1."

—The Rockford Gun Club holds its annual shoot tomorrow in which the diamond badge is contested for. Amboy sportsmen are interested in this affair and we presume some of the Dixon shooters will attend.

—Hon. Frederick Bartlett of Freeport died at his home at 10:30 Friday morning of nervous prostration. He had been quite prominent in Freeport's business circles for a number of years, and had filled the offices of alderman and city treasurer.

—Mrs. F. H. Clarke will start for Tucson, Arizona, next Wednesday, where she will remain with her husband during the winter. She promises the readers of THE TELEGRAPH some descriptions of the mining country from her facile pen.

—Mary Kunder, daughter of Theodore Kunder, merchant tailor of Freeport, and Bert Schofield, son of S. C. Schofield, a prominent manufacturer there, eloped Thursday night and were on Friday morning married in Beloit. They were 20 and 18 years of age respectively.

—Wm. Holzhauser, on the Wm. Mosholder farm 2 1/2 miles south of Dixon, will on Friday, Oct. 29th, hold a sale of work horses and colts, milch cows, heifers and hogs; also farm machinery and implements. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock and D. M. Fahrney is the auctioneer.

—Thursday afternoon the house of Steve Jordan, residing west of Flag Center, was consumed by fire. Only a small portion of the household goods were saved. The fire caught on the roof, presumably from a defective flue. There was no insurance on the house or contents—Rochelle Register.

—We have received with the compliments of Hon. R. R. Hitt, a beautiful large half-tone engraving of the interior of House of Representatives, giving life-like portraits of every member of the Fifty-fifth Congress. Each can be readily identified in the list given by states and districts on the margin of the picture.

—The widow and daughter of the late Jefferson Davis reside in New York city, and this causes much comment among southern editors and citizen generally.—The New York Tribune says, in speaking of the incident that if Mrs. and Miss Davis did not live in the North a certain class of Southern Bourbons would rail against the sectional inhospitality of this region. Since they do live here the critics carp at them for deserting the South. Truly, some folks are hard to please.

—Sterling Gazette: Rev. Grover C. Clark, presiding elder of Dixon district arrived home from the Rock River conference meeting yesterday afternoon. He says the conference transacted more business than was ever done before at one session in the history of Rock River Methodism. With the exception of the meeting in Mt. Carroll, in the latter 70's, it was the longest session the conference ever held. At the conference at Mt. Carroll the first charges against Rev. W. T. Thomas for heresy were brought, and the doctor was given his first trial.

—The people who are now devoting their attention to a criticism of Mr. Bryan because he wears diamonds should remember that Mr. Bryan must have a place to invest his money. He has been making a great deal of money since he talked himself into notoriety at the Chicago convention, levying tribute at every village at which he spoke during the campaign, and charging enormous prices for his speeches and lectures since that time, while his book is said to have brought him in large sums of money. For this money he must find some "permanent investment." He does not believe that the prosperity which is with us has come to stay, consequently he cannot afford to invest it in stocks and bonds or business enterprises. He is an enemy of the railroads, he says though he is quite willing to ride over them on free passes, and therefore he cannot be expected to invest in stocks and bonds. As to national banks, or banks of any sort, he has a horror of them, and takes occasion at every opportunity to attack them. Of course it cannot be expected that he will "hoard gold." There fore, what is left Mr. Bryan for investment except diamonds.

HOG AND GRAIN MARKET

Furnished daily by Thos. Gaffney, broker in stocks, grains, pork and lard. Direct wire to Chicago. Office No. 4 First St.

Articles—	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	.91 1/2	.92 1/2	.91	.91
May.....	.89 1/2	.89 1/2	.88 1/2	.88 1/2
Oct.....				.90 1/2
Corn—				
Dec.	.26 1/2	.26 1/2	.26 1/2	.26 1/2
May.....	.30 1/2	.30 1/2	.29 1/2	.29 1/2
Oct.....				.24 1/2
Oats—				
Dec.	.18 1/2	.18 1/2	.18 1/2	.18 1/2
May.....	.21 1/2	.21 1/2	.20 1/2	.20 1/2
Oct.....				.18
Pork—				
Dec.	7.65	7.92	7.65	7.87
Lard—				
Dec.	4.30	4.37	4.30	4.37

BUY AND SELL!

AND BUY AGAIN, AND PAY YOUR BILLS WHEN DUE.

But Don't Pass by These Local Ads. or You'll be Passed By Too.

Merchant of Venice,
Merchant of Venice,
Dixon Opera House,
Thursday, Oct. 21.

Stoves repaired, blackened and set up, by Dixon Stove Repair Co. Leave orders at E. Nevill's hardware store. 89t12*

Have you noticed the \$100 prize design on the EACO flour bags? Ask your grocery to show it to you.

John E. Dvorak
in
Merchant of Venice,
Thursday, Oct. 21.

Did you ever shovel snow from a sidewalk? If the snow covered a patent stone walk the shoveling process would be nothing but a delightful pastime. 143tf

Look out for the Blue Ticket Sale of Furniture at H. CAMP & SON'S. 276tf

John E. Dvorak will be seen Thursday night at Dixon Opera House, in Merchant of Venice. He was formerly with Walker Whiteside.

A Blue Ticket Sale of Furniture is now on at H. CAMP & SON'S this week. 276tf

THE VERY BEST QUALITY. The very latest styles, for the very least money. You can obtain all these combined at the Chicago Department Store Sales in Ladies' and Children's Caps and Jackets. 286tf

Do not fail to attend the dance Wednesday evening given by Co. G. at their armory hall. Admission 50 cents per couple. 290t3

The Leader Millinery is the daintiest and they have the lowest prices in Dixon. H. SCOOLER. 271tf

The Carpet Wheel is now ready for fall work. Carpets called for and delivered free of charge. All work satisfactory or no charge. Leave orders at Meat Market, 411 Depot Avenue. COFFEY & SON, Dixon. 256t1m

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 14tf

Choice Wisconsin Potatoes for sale by L. D. PITCHER. 39&273t24

L. D. PITCHER has for sale the best and lowest priced Milk Wagons ever shown in Dixon. See them. 26&195tf

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker's Drug Store, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 26tf

POTATOES!
Carload choice Early Ohio. Leave orders with Geo. D. Laing. 89t4

THE HUB CIGAR.
A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 94tf

DRESSMAKING.
Mrs. Will Herrick will again do dressmaking at her home at 276 West Second street. 41t1&285t6

FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES!
A full line of latest styles on hand. Call and see same and get measured for a suit. A. S. FERGUSON. 258dtf

Your attention is called to the fact that Oct. 19th is the last Home-seekers' excursion date on the Illinois Central going west this season. One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip on this date to points in Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota. Tickets good until Nov. 9th. 288t3

On account of the Annual Meeting Grand Lodge I. O. F. to be held in Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16 to 19, the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets from Dixon to Springfield Nov. 15 to 18, good to return Nov. 20, for one and one third fare for the round trip. 284t7

On account of the Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias to be held in Peoria, Ill., the Illinois Central will sell tickets from Dixon to Peoria and return at a rate of \$4.75 for the round trip. Tickets to be sold Oct. 18, good to return till Oct. 23. 278t16

On account of the American Fat Stock, Horse, Poultry and Dairy Show to be held at Chicago, Nov. 2nd to 13th, the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets from Dixon to Chicago on Nov. 2nd, 4th, 9th and 11th, good to return the Monday following date of sale for one and one third fare for the round trip. 288t24

Low Rates, One-way and Round to the South, via The Southern R'y.

The Southern Railway, penetrating the best States of the South and South-East, calls attention to the One-way Settlers' and Round-trip Homeseekers' tickets at special rates on third Tuesday of October and on the first and third Tuesdays of November and December.

For full information, rates and Maps, write to WM. H. TAYLOR, A. G. P. A. Louisville, Ky., or J. C. BEAM, JR., N. W. P. A. 80 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. 278t4

Different Routes, Different Fares.

Passengers for New York and the East via the Pennsylvania Lines may make the trip over the Pan Handle Route at Lower Fare, or over the Fort Wayne Route at Standard Fare. Through trains via Pan Handle Route leave Chicago Union Station 10:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Via Fort Wayne Route 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. daily. Sleeping cars and coaches run over both routes. For details apply to ticket agents of lines leading to Chicago or address H. R. DERING, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 248 South Clark St., Chicago.

FOUND.

PACKAGE of old gold braid. Loser call at this office for same. 90t3

WANTED.

A GIRL for general housework. Mrs. F. A. WATSON. 290t1

A COMPETENT Girl to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. F. A. COLEMAN, 410 Galena Avenue. 290t1

GIRL to do general housework. Mrs. Jas. Russell, 397 W. 6th St. 89t3

FURNISHED Room and board by single gentleman, with a family in North Dixon. Address S. care Telegraph. 288t3

HELP—MALE. Agents get fifty cents on each dollar; no experience necessary. Write for agent's outfit. Address The Catholic News, 5 Barclay St., New York. Sat 284t4

SITUATION in a store as clerk. Grocery preferred. Have had some experience. Address MILLARD MINNIE, Mt. Carroll, Ill. 287t8

WASHING, which will be done in good shape at 259 Jefferson avenue. MARY BROWN. 287t6

WORK at roof painting. I have a mixture that will keep roofs from leaking where all kinds of paint fail. THOMAS COLE, old Telegraph Block, East River street. 210tf

HELP FEMALE—Lady with good reference to work at home in spare time can make \$8 to \$12 a week. No books or canvassing, work light and respectable; permanent position to right party; we furnish work and teach you free. Send loc. for sample and instructions. THE CARTER CHEMICAL CO., 120 So. Second St., Phila. 188t74

FOR RENT.

ROOM, 12x12, newly papered, painted and furnished, suitable for clerks or students, only \$6.00 per month, at 103 Galena Av. 89t3

NORTH HALF of double house at Highland Park Furnace heat. Apply to A. S. Hyde. 89t1

HOUSE of five rooms, first house south of N. W. Depot. Call for terms next door south. MICHAEL MURPHY. 284t12*

FRONT Room, furnished, in private family. Inquire at 410 Peoria avenue. 276tf

CHEAP, to a good shoemaker, room for a shop—over the Golden Rule Shoe Store. For particulars inquire at store. 274tf

MRS. Hooker's House, corner of Ninth St. and Peoria avenue in nice repair with shades complete. Mrs. J. M. HOOKER. 37t1f

ROOMS at No. 8 East River Street. Apply at this office. 388t1

ROOMS in brick building on East River Street. Apply at this office. 162t1

A FINE Combination Tandem Bicycle, by the hour. 75 Cents the first hour, 25 cents per hour after. DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 162t1

FOR SALE.

\$900 Will buy a 7 room house and lot 50x150—if taken within one week. Inquire of Wm. VAN EPPS. 280t9*

I have different varieties of trees for ornamental purposes; also cord wood in lots of one to one hundred cords, delivered to any part of the city. A large part of this wood is hard maple. Leave orders at C. F. Farley's or address John Lenox, Gap Grove, Ill. 90tf

BICYCLE, in first-class repair, as good as new. Inquire at this office. 89t6*

CAR LOAD of APPLES, Will also have a car of potatoes next week. E. Fritz, 163 Hennepin avenue. 89t3*

WE will have two cars of fancy Early Ohio potatoes next week. Get our prices before you buy. DAVIS & BAIRD. 285t5

PIANO—First class. Call at 410 Sixth St. 287t3*

THE property southeast corner, East Third street and Dixon avenue. Inquire of DAN J. FANE. 284t6

MY HOMESTEAD PROPERTY on Hennepin avenue, at No. 307. Mrs. P. Farley, at Mrs. O'Nally's on Crawford avenue. 90tf

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* is on every wrapper.

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Advertising Truthfully, CONTINUALLY UNDERSELLING and the Irresistible Power of our Extremely Low Prices is an attraction that brings the people from long distances to trade with us. The magnet that draws them from the east, the west, the south and the north of Lee county, has echoed its powers in our adjoining counties, and The PLYMOUTH'S name alone can be vouched for as a benefactor for all mankind. None can, do or will, offer such unapproachable bargains in Clothing and Shoes as we. The cash buying facilities of this house brings forth these results. Read carefully every item and bring this paper for comparison.

Mens' Clothing Department....

Mens' Suits, regular \$4.50 value, anniversary sale price..... \$2.98
Mens' Suits, strictly all wool, in fancy and black chevots, actual value \$7.50 anniversary sale price..... \$4.95
Mens' Suits, beautiful colorings, all wool, in all the new effects, elegantly made and trimmed, value \$10.00, anniversary sale price..... \$6.95

Mens' Suits, which comprise the best line shown in the state, and a line to select from second to none in the state, made in the state, made in the work-shops of first-class tailors. Fit equal to custom made, not a one worth less than \$13.50 and \$15.00, in the anniversary sale at..... \$9.87

Furnishing Goods Department....

Black or Tan Seamless Hose, 4 pairs for..... 25c

Mens' Linen Collars, all size, 14 to 18, value 15c, at..... 5c

Mens' Working Shirts, regular 40c value, at..... 25c

Mens' Linen Cuffs, at..... 10c

Wilson Brothers White Laundry Shirts in all styles, short or long bosoms, open or closed fronts, at..... 87c

Colored Bosom Shirts, fronts open or closed, at..... 69c and 45c

Mens' Unlaundried White Shirts, an excellent quality at..... 25c

Our entire line of 50c overalls, for this sale only, at..... 39c

Nelson Knitting Co's famous Rockford socks No. 601, double heels and toes, the only house in Dixon that handles them, for this sale only, at..... 6 pairs for 25c

Boys' Ribbed Stockings, extra heavy double knee, fast black, value 25c, at..... 14c

Mens' Natural All Wool Hose, value 25c, sale price..... 2 pairs for 25c

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Jos. Stern,

Successor to Stern Bros.

Opera House Block.

All previous efforts to get rid of the stock will be overshadowed by the prices we will make this week.

We have sold out stacks of goods but still we have a good deal on hand. To make them move faster we have decided to make still deeper cuts.

Everything you buy of us now means a saving to you of from 25 to 50 per cent.

Hosiery Bargains!

1 Lot Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, black and colored, 29c

Former price to 75c.

Ready-made Sheet Bargains!

Lot 1. Hemstitched, good Muslin, at 40c

Shirt Waist Bargains!

About 500 Ladies' Shirt Waists, prices ranged from 50c to \$1.50, choice for 25c

Velvet and Velveteen Bargains!

Lot 1. Silk Velvets, all colors, 60c

former price 85c.

Lot 2. Velveteens, in all shades 20c

former prices up to 50c.

Black Silk Bargains!

One Lot Black Taffeta Silks, 43c a yd.

Former Price 69c

Ladies' Underwear Bargains!

One Lot Ladies' All Wool Underwear, 75c

Former Price \$1.25.

Men's Overcoat Department...

Mens' Kersey Overcoats, in blue and black, elegantly tailored, strictly pure wool, value \$10.00, sale price..... \$7.50
Mens' Extra Fine Kersey Overcoats, in blue black and brown, box or regular overcoat length, lined with extra heavy double warp, Italian or clay worsted lining, raw edges, a regular \$15.00 garment, anniversary sale price..... \$10.00
Mens' Black Beaver Overcoats, fancy cassimere lined, value \$7.50..... \$4.98